Full Leased Wire Report of The International News Service

THE CHRONICLE-TELEGRA

WEATHER FORECAST
HIO: Fair and cooler tonight; ably light frost in west por- ; Tuesday fair.

. 2. NO. 354. ELYRIA, O., MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1921 PRICE 2 C

rly Repealing of lome Rule Foreseen In Irish Conference

ON, Oct. 3.—Early repeal home rule (partition) act, now in effect in Ireland mplated under the tenta- gram for the Irish peace ce which will open here k from today.
eal Irish peace parley will n the eleventh, but will get ay later, probably in Nov- according to the present ns. The first sessions will h preliminaries.
vember it is expected that 'ill take on the aspect of a nered commission, similar ouse of commons commis- umering out the solution icult executive program.
e conference does become , the following sides e represented:
gland, through the cabin- gation headed by Lloyd
in Fein, through the dele- rom Dublin.
ster unionists, through Sir raig, Premier of the Ulster ent.
ionists of South Ireland.
l circles were very opti- oday. There has been s conversations and ex- of messages over the week h apparently showed that t of hospitality was wide-
orecast that the peace con- procedure will follow these
r Lloyd George and a del- rom the cabinet will meet Fein envoys in the cab- m at 10 Downing street er 11. The first session levoted to the business of acquainted." Subsequent ns will be held daily and tnight it is expected that erees will have worked genda and agreed upon a skeleton of the peace his skeleton probably will concrete form the furth- sions which are anticipat- Sinn Fein, including the that the house of com- l repeal the home rule act s the new session opens. will follow a recess, but this intermission will be foretold. "It may be it may be a few days. e recess the sittings will in historic St. James Pal- e the first session of the f nations was conducted. rley is to become faction- Ulster unionists and the land unionists will enter age.
remier, it is understood, this second phase of the e the most important of ile the premier will pre- he opening sessions, it is that he will preside or present at all the subse- etings. However, he will close touch with the pro and will be in daily con the "drafting commis he sittings in St. James robably will last until the ebruary.
r the premier will have tunity to go to Washing- lepend upon the length of val between th Downing d St. James Palace ses-

Gun, Raisin Jack And Wooden Limb On Arrested Man

A dangerous combination was picked up in Cascade park on Sunday by the police. The combination consisted of a negro, a loaded thirty-eight caliber revolver, a wooden leg and one pint of raisin jack.

Walter Hatchet was the individual referred to above and was charged with carrying concealed weapons. Hatchet pleaded guilty to the charge and was bound over to the grand jury under $500 bail.

Hatchet said that he had met a friend on the railroad track, who had given him the gun and raisin jack in payment of a debt. The mayor then informed the prisoner that he had been under surveillance for some time as a hip pocket saloon.

Hatchet is employed at the Murbach coal yard where he has been engaged as a driver for eleven years, he said.

FEAR HURRICANE HAS MENACED MANY SHIPS

HALIFAX, Oct. 3.—Grave fears are entertained here today that the Norwegian steamer Karen Rogenaes, has gone down in the hurricane that swept the straits of Belle Isle Saturday.

The Karen was reported aground off Point Ferroll Saturday morning but when the steamer Orthia went to her aid in response to wireless calls for assistance tne vessel had disappeared.

Reports from points along the coast indicate that great damage was done by the hurricane which attained a force of 90 miles an hour and it is expected that small craft suffered heavily.

The Karen Rogenaes, a freighter of 1,359 tons cleared from Montreal last Thursday bound for Skien, Norway. She was formerly known as the Noord Brabant.

MARIAN M'ARDLE MURDER TRIAL STARTED TODAY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—Owing to the fact that another trial was not finished, Judge Dan B. Cull's courtroom, the trial of Marian McArdle, charged with complicity in the murder of Daniel F. Kaber, was delayed until later in the day. Judge Cull thought that the case would be called before nightfall.

DR. HERMES OFFERED U. S. AMBASSADORSHIP

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—The post of German Ambassador to Washington has been offered to Dr. Hermes, food minister in the Wirth cabinet, but no definite answer has yet been given, the official Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung announced today. This newspaper is the mouthpiece of the administration. Dr. Von Rosen, the foreign secretary, formerly mentioned in connection with the Washington, post, has been offered the portfolio of food minister.

COUNCIL ETS TONIGHT

y council holds its reg- ing at the council cham- vening beginning at 7:30 re considerable business and a number of ordin- be given their final read-

HUNDRED FAMILIES HAVE MOVED HERE PAST FEW DAYS

the past few days there more moving in this city ny time in the course of wo years according to in- received from the Lo- ity Electric Co., and the as Co.
rain County Electric Co., in two days they receiv- one hundred orders to nd install meters. The Gas & Electric Co., also since the 28th of last ey have received about ed orders to change met-
ng to a leading real ler these changes have it through the reduction ice of labor. Men who receiving from 70c to $1 in many instances are ving but 40c per hour. g their homes they are able to live in the better houses and are seeking nt. In other cases two re moving into the same order to save rent. Still re moved to the country rents are lower.
aves a number of the higher rental houses available for occupancy.

DAUGHERTY TO GIVE COURSE ON KLUX

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Attorney General Daugherty will make a statement tomorrow on the course to be followed by the department of justice with regard to the Ku Klux Klan, it was announced today.

The attorney general has considered all requests for federal intervention of the organization and the evidence gathered by the department and will be prepared tomorrow to announce his course.

HUNTER FINED FOR FARM TRESPASSING

E. A. Seabold was fined ten dollars and costs by Justice Hughes for trespassing on the property of R. L. Churchward. Seabold plead guilty to hunting without permission on the Churchward lands. He was arrested by W. J. Holcomb.

REV. KIRBY MAY SUCCEED DR. WINTERS

Cambridge Pastor Slated as Pastor of Elyria M. E. Church—Elyrian May Go to Coshocton

MASSILLON, Oct. 3.—It is unofficially reported that Rev. Mr. Kirby, of Cambridge, O., will be the new pastor sent to this city, by the Northern Ohio M. E. conference, now in session. Rev. Kirby, is one of the ablest ministers in the conference, and the church is to be congratulated if the report is true.

It is also reported that Rev. Dr. Winters will have the pastorate at Coshocton, or will be sent to the Youngstown district.

Millionaire and Prima Donna Wife In Disagreement

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A furious exchange of bitter verbal volleys today marked the latest phase of the matrimonial difficulties of Madame Ganna Walska, former prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company and protege of Harold F. McCormick, and her husband Alexander Smith Cochran, millionaire manufacturer and sportsman.

Dudley Malone, the singer's attorney, denounced Cochran's action in barring the thrice married Madame Walska from her home in Paris and declared that his client would insist on her full conjugal rights.

"Mme Walska cannot be scared into accepting a whit less than her due because of any threat to 'expose her past'" said Malone. "Mr. Cochrane will be unable to show any infidelity to him. Mme Walska was devoted to him."

And then Mr. Malone took up the intimations that close inspection of the singer's early life might prove embarrassing.

"Show me an opera singer who has not had sixty love affairs," he demanded. "Suppose Mme Walska had one or a dozen love affairs. No one can truthfully say one unkind word about her since she became the wife of Dr. Fraenkel."

In a statement Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Cochran, charged Malone with breaches of professional etiquette and declared that Cochran's case would be tried in court.

"And then we shall see," continued the statement, "whether or not he was overgenerous in expressing his willingness to allow $10,000 a year to this thrifty young person whom he is supposed to have married a year ago rather than drag his name through a wretched public scandal."

Another element was injected into the case when Malone denied that Harold F. McCormick of Chicago could possibly be involved in matrimonial proceedings.

"Mr. McCormick thinks altogether too highly of Mme Walska to have compromised her in any way," he declared.

VANDALS CAUSE WRECK OF TRAIN

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 3.—The engine of the New York, New Haven & Hartford express train number 2, turned turtle and five coaches, comprising the train, left the rails early today near Saybrook bridge.

It is believed that an attempt had been made to wreck the train, for a switch appeared to be tampered with and several bolts had been removed.

No one was reported injured.

In one of the coaches, which was an express baggage car, were two race horses valued at $10,000 each bound for the Brockton fair.

Passengers in the two rear coaches were badly shaken up.

Grand Jury Will Report Wednesday

The grand jury re-convened this morning and had six cases on the docket to consider. Tomorrow they expect to adjourn and they will first consider seven cases in which witnesses have been called.

Prosecuting attorney Webber states that they will probably make their report on Wednesday afternoon.

ONE KILLED; FIVE CARS OVERTURN; WRECK

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3.—Only one man was injured when train number 32, New York-Boston express on the New Haven Railroad was wrecked near the Connecticut river drawbridge at Saybrook today, the train taking the derail before going on the bridge, the engine toppling down a bank.

Police Quiz Nurse as Murderer of Another Woman in Baltimore

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Oct. 3.—Authorities here today were investigating a new angle of the identity of Miss Sarah Knox, a nurse, who is held in the Fredericksburg jail, with Roger Eastlake, in connection with the brutal murder of Mrs. Eastlake, here, last week.

Sheriff Payne, of King George county, today informed authorities here that last March he received a bulletin from Baltimore authorities asking the apprehension of an S. E. Knox, wanted for murder and describing the woman as 47 years of age, a trained nurse of dark complexion, 5 feet seven inches tall and weighing 160 pounds.

Paynes wife and daughter, who filed the information away, recalled the photograph attached and were of the opinion that the woman wanted in Baltimore and the woman involved in the murder case here are identical.

The water front here is being combed today in search of a navy fatigue uniform, which Eastlake was accustomed to wear. Authorities believed that if they could find this uniform, its condition might throw much light on the case. The condition of the room in which Mrs. Eastlake's body was found has convinced authorities that none of those participating in the affair could have escaped being thoroughly saturated with blood.

JAIL GUARDED IN FEAR OF LYNCHING

FREDERICKSBURG Va., Oct. 3—Extra guards were put on the county jail here today to safeguard Roger D. Eastlake and Sarah E. Knox, who are jointly accused in connection with the brutal murder of Eastlake's wife at Colonial Beach on Friday. The prisoners were rushed here for safekeeping after a crowd bent on lynching had appeared at the Montross jail.

During the ride from Montross, Sheriff Griffith said the woman volubly protested her innocence. Eastlake kept silent. The body of Mrs. Eastlake, terribly hacked and mutilated, was found in the Eastlake home Friday morning. Miss Knox, a trained nurse, gave the alarm. She has been unable to give a satisfactory explanation of her presence in the vicinity of the Eastlake home, although it has been established she spent the night close by.

It is charged by the authorities that Eastlake and the nurse were infatuated and conspired to get Mrs. Eastlake "out of the way."

FIGHTS FIERCELY BEFORE GIRL WAS MURDERED

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Under circumstances which suggested to the police that she may have been slain while battling with men who tried to attack her in an automobile on a lonely road near Miles Illinois, Mrs. Terisa Pender died today in the county hospital. Detectives and Coroner Peter M. Hoffman have begun an investigation.

Mrs. Pender bore the marks of a fearful struggle. Her skull had been fractured, her right leg broken, several of her teeth knocked out and many bruises were found on her body. Her clothing had been torn to shreds.

Joseph Pender, husband of the woman declared today that he could not explain how his wife came to her death. "She was a good wife in every sense of the word," he said.

Four Smothered To Death in Two Fires

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The charred body of Miss Catharine Dean, 24, Ashland, Ohio, was found in a room on the second floor of the historic National Hotel, which was gutted by fire early Sunday morning.

The only other fatality was George Mason, Upperville, Va., who smothered to death in his room on the same floor.

Miss Dean, whose father and brothers reside at Akron, had been a telephone operator for about three years at the hotel which was built in 1827.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—"My God! I've left my babe in there to die," shrieked a frantic woman, who had been rescued from the burning National hotel here.

Police officers questioned her as to the number of her room, when a 300 pound man, garbed in underwear and a jaunty stiff hat, appeared on a balcony and called down to the frantic woman, "Don't worry, hon, I'm safe!"

"My baby!" gasped the woman.

Two lives were lost when the famous old hostelry, one of the oldest in Washington, was burned.

DETROIT, Oct. 3—Trapped in a fire early today, two sisters were smothered to death. They were Irene Badnick, 4, and Eleanor Badnick, 7. A twelve year old brother jumped from a second story window with a baby sister in his arms. The house was destroyed.

Wants Judgment Reversed

The Elyria Market & Storage Co. ask that a judgment by S. J. George be reversed by common pleas court. The Northwestern Terra Cotta Company was given a default judgment of $161.09 against the Elyria firm by Justice George and the latter firm appealed the decision.

START STATE BONUS DRIVE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.—Today marks the inauguration of the statewide campaign in support of the proposal that Ohio voters, at the November election, adopt an amendment to the state constitution providing for a bonus for Ohio men and women who saw service in the recent world war.

This proposed constitutional amendment would authorize granting each former soldier, sailor, marine and nurse $10 per month for each month in service, with a maximum of $250.

The campaign is being directed by Brigadier General J. R. McQuigg, former state commander of the American Legion.

"The compensation will cost only 28 cents on each $1000 worth of taxable property," says a statement issued by C. L. Arlington, Ohio commander, American Legion.

"Add to this fact that many ex-service men are in actual want and you can understand why they feel the people of Ohio should vote for this amendment."

Monthly Meeting Education Board

The board of education are meeting this afternoon for their regular monthly meeting at the office of F. M. Stevens, Sharp block. They have considerable legislation to consider regarding the new building program as well as routine business to attent to.

ELYRIA CO. FORMED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.—Incorporations granted today include: The Amusement Promoters Company, Elyria, $10,000; P. G. Koehle, J. C. Carpenter.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ENGAGED FOR Y. M. B. C. GATHERINGS

Senator J. F. Burke will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Young Men's Business club to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening, October 4. The Senator has taken for his subject on this occasion, "What is Worth While?"

It is expected that the speaker will have some original ideas to convey to his hearers, and a good attendance is looked for.

This will be the first meeting after the summer vacation and a considerable amount of important business will be taken up for discussion and action. First and foremost in the business line will be the plans for a whirlwind membership campaign, which will be put under way tomorrow night. There has been no such campaign for two years, and a strenuous effort is to be made to secure at least 500 members in the two weeks that the campaign is in progress.

Several very unusual meetings are planned for the fall and winter season of the club. Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company of St. Louis, will address the club at one of its meetings before the first of the year. Mr. Howard is the founder of the Junior Chamber of Commerce idea, a director in the United States Senior Chamber of Commerce and an honorary president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is rated as a very powerful speaker, and one who has a real message to bring to organizations of this character.

Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland, the first woman to attain the honor of a seat on the common pleas court in the United States, has promised to speak to the club during January. This meeting will be planned for a banner turnout to greet so distinguished a vistor.

Tuesday, October 18th, will be election day, and a fine list of candidates have been proposed for the various positions in the club. It is simply a proposition for the members to choose well and then give their officers their support.

3 RAIL UNIONS COUNT STRIKE BALLOTS

WASHINGTON Oct. 3.—Government agencies are keeping in close touch with the railroad strike situation, but reports received thus far indicate that there will be no strike, it was announced officially here today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Chiefs of three of the "big four" railway workers brotherhoods arrived in Chicago today and began the count of ballots cast by the brotherhood members on the question of a strike in protest against wage reductions ordered by the United States railway labor board. The count of the ballots will not be completed and the announcement of the result is not expected before October 10.

The brotherhoods that began counting their strike ballots today are the locomotive engineers, the firemen and the enginemen and conductors. The trainmen finished tabulating last week a vote that showed 87 per cent of the membership to be in favor of a strike. The shop craft employees also have voted in favor of a strike. Calling of the strike, approved by the trainmen and the shop crafts is held in abeyance pending the outcome of the strike vote of the other brotherhoods

Although other officials were reticent in discussing their plans in advance of the tabulation of the ballots, it was strongly intimated that no general strike would paralyze the entire transportation system of the nation is contemplated. From sources seemingly authoritative, it was learned that the employees will concentrate the force of their strike upon railways that have shown an attitude hostile to organized labor. Railway union officials are convinced that the railroads plan a campaign to bring about the "open shop" and the impression prevails that the Pennsylvania system has been selected to take the lead in the "open shop" struggle. It was considered likely, therefore, that if the members decide to concentrate their strike upon any one road, the 26 lines comprising the Pennsylvania system, will be the first to feel the force of the walkout.

Warren S. Stone, president of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers; W. S. Carter, head of the brotherhood of enginemen and firemen and L. E. Sheppard, president of the order of railway conductors, are here to superintend the counting of the strike vote. W. G. Lee, of the trainmen, has been here since his organization finished its strike vote last week.

Although these officials and others refused to predict the result of the strike vote, it is generally believed that the ballots will show a majority of the membership favoring a strike.

ASSERTS THEY LIVED TOGETHER BUT DIDN'T TALK FOR MANY WEEKS

Helen Higgins was granted a divorce today from Louis Higgins on a charge of extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Higgins testified that her husband either ignored her or cursed her in the presence of her friends. A neighbor, on the stand, said that Higgins would come home at two and three o'clock in the morning. He said that he was working overtime at the place where he was employed, but that he was visiting other women, she charged.

For several months Mrs. Higgins says her husband did not speak to her although they lived in the same house.

Mrs. Higgins states in her petition that her husband lived in Cleveland with another woman.

Mrs. Higgins was allowed the custody of a minor child.

DISCHARGED MAN FINED FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

When J. B. Jobson discharged Gilder from the employee of the Colson Company words followed and a fight followed afterwards. Jobson swore out an assault and battery charge against Gilder.

When arraigned before Justice Hughes Gilder plead guily to the charge and was fined $5 and costs.

FRANK HALITZKA FINED FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH

Following an accident on the Eaton road Frank Halitzka was fined five dollars and costs by S. J. George for intoxication. Halitzka was steering a car which was being towed by another car when the accident occurred. A man from Akron was struck by the Halitzka machine. Haltizka agreed to pay the damages to the Akron man's car admitting that he was at fault in the accident, according to the court.

CHIDED 17 YEAR OLD GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 3.—Mabel Warnock, 17, shot herself through the breast last night, dying almost instantly. According to relatives she had been chided by her father for attending dances and auto riding at night and had threatened to take her life.

Figures Show Japs Arming at Furious Pace, Leading Wor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Fi being prepared today by ment experts for use during forthcoming armament limit conference show that Japan is ing at a furious pace, a rate times faster than any other power.

The figures are authentic as as is possible to make them. represent the work of Ame observers abroad, the combi statistics here, and are su mented by such special infor tion as has been obtained thro special channels.

From a fourth rate naval po before the world war, Japan crept up until she soon will be an even footing with the Un States and snapping at Great Br ain's heels for naval leader unless checked.

The figures being prepared he for use of the American delega tion at the armament confere show that the Japanese people now staggering under a burden naval armaments nearly thre times greater in proportion tha that of any other peoples. Thirty two cents out of every dollar Japanese taxes go for the upke of the present navy and tre dous new fighting machines under construction.

A table of national budgets a naval expenditures being prepa for use of the American delegati shows:

Japan, total budget, $778,14[illegible] 312; naval budget, $273,301,39[illegible] percentage, 32.

Great Britain, total budget, $[illegible] 604,805,789; naval budget, $42[illegible] 848,079; percentage, 12.

United States, total budget, $[illegible] 995,838,432; naval budget, $41[illegible] 673,289; percentage, 10.2.

France, total budget, $5,6[illegible] 264,436; naval bdget, $181,5[illegible] 986; percentage, 3.

Italy, total budget, $5,151,17[illegible] 170,000; naval budget, $81,0[illegible] 743; percentage 1.5.

Although these figures sh that Japan is spending less actu ly than the United States Great Britain, though more in portion to her national American experts said tha were wholly misleading.

If Japan's expenditures multiplied by three, the exp say, they would more nearly ref the actual conditions, for Jap can mantain her navy and bu new battleships at about one-th what it costs the United State Coolie labor, cheaper materials domestic conditions generally p mit Japan to outstrip the world economical naval constructi Japanese workers receive ab one-third what American labor re ceives, while the rate of pay Japan's officers' class and enlist strength is about one fourth wh American officers and men receiv

The total of the Japanese budg also is "camouflaged" according American experts, in that it d not contain the cost of milita and civil government in Korea, Saghalen islands, Formosa and Shantung.

American observers and experts have experienced considerable di ficulty in arriving at accurate fig ures on Japan's naval and arm expenditures because of the close secrecy with which the Tokio gov ernment holds in these matters.

Many attempts of naval and mil itary expenditure are not include under proper headings, but instea hidden away under other heading in colonial administration, etc.

Lorainite Writes Hoping Policeman Had Broken Neck

While confined to his home with a fractured leg Lester Brown received a letter from Lorain expressing the sender's sentiments toward him. The letter says that he wishes "Brownie" had broken his neck instead of his leg. Brown who is motorcycle cop here, has through his many arrests of traffic violators especially speeders, become very unpopular with a certain class of Lorainites, who admire Lake avenue, Broad street and Cleveland avenue as speedways.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN BAKU REGION

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Thousands of casualties are reported in a violent battle between bolshevik troops and Moslems at Baku, on the Caspian Sea in Transcaucasia, according to a statement given out by the Azerbaijan information bureau today. This report was not confirmed from any official source.

The Moslems at Baku were said to have hoisted banners inscribed: "Independence or death." The Reds later opened a bombardment from the Caspian sea and part of the city was destroyed. The forces in Baku finally retired to save the city from further damage.

(Baku is in Azerbaijan one of the new states created by the Russian soviet in the extreme southern part of the old Russian empire. It adjoins Persia.)

BANDITS GET $2200 IN 2 JOBS

DAYTON, Oct. 3.—Expert bandits bound watchman and janitor at the Lyric Theater last night, blew the safe and took the day's receipts of more than $1200. The police investigated and found the job had been complete in all its details.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—Two youthful bandits early this morning held up Samuel Meeks, caretaker of the Hamilton office of the Cincinnati and Dayton Traction Company and robbed the safe of $1,000. They then took $3 from Meeks, cut the telephone wires and escaped in an automobile.

Size of Families On the Decrease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The size of families in the United States is steadily decreasing, the average number of persons to a family in 1920 being 4.8, while in 1910 it was 4.5; in 1900, 4.7; in 1890 4.9, while in 1880, five people to a family were recorded, the census bureau announced today.

The total population of the U. S. in 1920 was 105,710,620, and it was grouped into 24,351,476 families residing in 20,697,004 dwellings. The average number of persons to a dwelling was 5.1 in 1920, while in 1880 it was 5.6.

LORAIN AUTOIST FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Joe Lewalski, of Lorain, was arrested on the Lorain-Elyria road yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Cole for reckless driving. Lewalski was fined ten dollars and costs by Justice George.

RIPPER BILL ATTACKED IN SUIT ON EXCESSIVE PRICES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.—In a suit alleging that contracts for 5,000 tons of coal were purchased at excessive prices from Columbus concerns by the state purchasing department for use in buildings owned in Columbus by the state, State Finance Director Waite, State Purchasing Agent Shattuck, State Auditor Tracy, State Treasurer Archer and the coal companies, to whom the contracts were awarded, are designated as defendants. Director Waite has jurisdiction over the state purchasing department. The suit was filed in the Franklin county courts by Attorneys Randolph W. Walter, and W. S. Pealer, Columbus, counsel for Attorney M. E. Thrailkill, Columbus, as a taxpayer.

The petition which attacks the constitutionality of the Dunn act, providing for reorganization of state departments, which became effective July 1st, last, on five grounds, including alleged failure to place the purchasing agent under civil service, contends that certain legal requirements [illegible]

plied with relative to receiving opening bids.

The purchases of coal, it is claimed, were made at prices from $3.70 to $4.85 per ton. is made that these prices were er than prevailing market

The petition alleges that the chasing agent "did not accept lowest and best bid, but, thr collusion, favoritism and awarded said contracts and chased said coal from the high bidders." It is further ed in the petition that the purchasing agent failed to with all requirements of law, cluding sending out of notices registered mail, posting of a on a bulletin board in the filing of duplicate, sealed bi the state auditor by the bidd

Attorney Walter is a member of the state civil commission and was a governor's office during the istration of the late Nash. Attorney Pe of Mansfield, was a ernor's office [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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... TO ... MEET ... A PACIFIST

... Oct 3 —Prince Iyesato ..., who will head the Jap... delegation to the Washing... conference on limitation of ar... and far east problems to... proclaimed himself as a paci...

... is too much to expect that ... or armaments will end ... but the conference will les... the risks of international con... " he said.

... am a civilian and a peace ... I have no military training ... actions.

... wish to convey a warning ... prophecies that Japan and ... rica will some day go to war ... "We must be slow to believe ... of others. Japan is misunder... when she is denounced as a ... ristic nation "

Prince Tokugawa is president of ... house of peers

...OKER WINS $100,000 ON N. Y. TEAMS WINNING

...TLANTIC CITY, N J, Oct 3 Having won $100,000 on his wag... made months ago that the Yanks ... Giants would meet in a world's ... James O'Brien, New York ... broker was willing to wager ... ther cash today that the Yanks ... ld take the series

...E DID NOT THINK IT WAS POSSIBLE

...ron Man is Surprised At ...emarkable Change In ...is Wife's Condition

... had rather see see my wife ... ing well and strong now than ... have the biggest rubber plant ... kron and see her weak and ... rable as she was a short time ..." said Max Roseman, 731 ...ewood Ave Akron, Ohio.

... didn't believe it possible for ... dicine to do what Tanlac has ... for my wife, but there's an ... aying—'seeing is believing' ... n she began taking it nothing ... d with her and her nerves ... keyed up to such a high ... I have seen her tremble like ... af at any sudden noise. such ... door slamming

... he is like a different person ... eats anything she wants and ... s like a child every night She ... e picture of health and looks ... younger. In my opinion ... it comes to medicines Tanlac ... he world beat."

...nlac is sold in Elyria by J ... phus Ebert and leading drug ... everywhere —Advt.

...oke Judge Taft 5c Cigar Adv.

...NE NIGHT ONLY ...ed. Oct. 5th

High School Auditorium

Auspices

English Class

...ONY SARGE'S ...ARRIONETTES

...e Most Spectacu...lar Production Playing In High Class Theaters For Years

SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW A. M. at ...gh School Box Office

PRICES ... and 50c ...

Seeks Nomination As Enemy of Blue Laws

... many ... for nominations in the primary elections in Jersey City N J that which aroused perhaps the liveliest interest was the attempt of Mrs Emmeline Moller Iree to obtain a place on the Republican ticket as a representative in the next State Assembly Mrs. Irre was believed to have remarkably good chances of capturing the nomination as she had taken a stand against all blue laws and, specifically against the State Prohibition Act, known as the Van Ness law

MRS. STILLMAN REJECTS PLEA RECONCILIATION

NEW YORK, Oct 3— Upon one condition James A Stillman multi millionaire banker, is ready to drop charges of infidelity against his wife, Mrs Anne Potter Stillman, to acknowledge the legitimacy of little Guy Stillman and to resume life with Mrs Stillman This condition, it was learned to day from advisers of Mrs Stillman is that both Stillmen and his wife issue public statements

Banker Stillman's statement would be an acknowledgement of error and Mrs. Stillmans would be to this effect

My husband admits he was in error when he dragged our affairs into a public forum But he was deceived by alleged evidence presented against me and our baby Guy Anyone could have been deceived by these 'facts' presented to Mr Stillman before he took court action

Mrs Stillman has rejected the proposal She informed Stillman that she was through with him for ever and had no desire to see him —ever She further informed Banker Stillman that she would not acept anything short of a court decision for herself and Guy

The latest "reconciliation offer was made to the accused wife through John A Garver confidential attorney for Stillman and the spokesman it was said was Clifford A Roberts

Marriage Licenses

Steve Nagy 27 miner Port Clinton and Mary Roda 19, Lorain

MISS MARY BOWS, 50 OBERLIN, SUCCUMBS HERE

The death of Miss Mary Bows of Oberlin took place at Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon Her remains were taken to Oberlin where funeral services will be held

Wilhelm while German emperor, had 73 castles and other residences

Natives who use blowpipes for hunting have an accurate aim up to 50 yards

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts

Most folks forget ... kidneys like the bowels ... sluggish and clogged and need ... occasionally else we have ... ache and dull misery in the kidney region severe headaches, rheumatic twinges torpid liver acid stomach sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates thus ending bladder disorders

Jad Salts is harmless, inexpensive makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean thus avoiding serious complications

A well known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble —Advt

MARKETS

Whole Sale Prices. Prices Paid to Farmers

Grain—No 2 wheat $1 15 new oats, 46c, shell corn bu 55c Hay per ton $16 straw $10

Selling Prices

Bran, ton $26 middlings $.. flour quarter sacks $2 20, $2 .. $2 75. Bufalo gluten feed $.. special fine cotton seed meal $ .. salt bbl $2 hominy, $2 75

Local Markets for Housewife

Butter Dairy 50c creamery prints 55c butterine, 30c

Eggs—Strictly fresh 50

Sugar—Cane granulated 7c

Cheese York state cream ... ick 35c limburger 35c

Flour—Best grade quarter ... $2 75 local graham ... corn meal 5c

Fruit Oranges, doz ... apples 75c to $1 50 bu

Nuts Brazil lb 35c almond ... mixed 30c, English walnut ...

Miscellaneous—Potatoes ... 70c bananas 15c, sweet potatoes ... lbs 25c, Spanish onions lb ... carrots lb 7c celery bunch ... malaga grapes 50c squash lb 20c, lettuce 20c, Iceburg head lettuce 30c rutabagas, 5c 6 ... for 25c turnips 3 lbs 25c, pop corn ear lb 12c

Fish—Blue pike lb 2.c herring lb 20c whitefish 3.c white bass, 20c, salt mackerel ..c halibut 35c bull heads, 32c, oyster 60c trout 32c

Meats—Beef steak lb 32c, boil beef 10 to 20c veal steak 23c roast veal 23c, stew 15c chops ..c pork chops 25c to 30c roast pork 25c smoked hams 32c ..5c sliced ham 50c pork steak 30c fresh hams, 25c cottage ham ..c, bacon 35c to 45c lard 15c lamb chops, 35c leg of lamb 30c

Poultry Chickens 35

Coal prices—Pittsburgh lump $6 50 Pergholtz lump, $8 00 Millfield lump $8 50 Kentucky lump $1.. Conzo $8 50 Pocahontas $10 50 all sizes hard coal, $15 00

CLEVELAND Oct 3 —Produce market—butter extra 50 1-2@51c prints one cent higher, firsts 49 1 2 @50c packing 25c

EGGS Fresh 47c, Ohio firsts 41@42c western firsts 39c Oleo Nut 22@25c high grade animal oil 24@1-2c lower grades 20@21c cheese York State 24@26c

POULTRY Fowls 25@26c spring chickens 20@23c roosters 15c, ducks 20@25c Apples $1 25 @3 00 bushel, potatoes $3 00@3 15 sack of 150 pounds tomatoes 30@39c bushel, cabbage 2c pound

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK Oct 3 —Opening liberty bonds 3 1 2s 88 84 first 4 1 4s 90 90 second 4 1 2s 90 60 3rd 4 1-4s 93 96 fourth 4 1 4s 90 90 victory 3 3 4s and 4 3-4s $99 44

STOCKS

After the first fifteen minutes the market developed an irregular tendency oil and copper shares being in supply There was large trading in Texas Company which rose .8 to 37 5-8 Invincible Oil continued in good demand selling at 11 3 4 an upturn of near 1 2 points United States steel was in moderate supply and dropped 1 2 to 79 1 2

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 — The stock market showed an irregular tone at the beginning of business today with fractional advances recorded in many of the active issues All the oil issues were in good demand many of the smaller price shares showing more activity than in months

Texas Pacific coal and oil rose quarter to 24 while Invincible oil was 3 4 higher at 11 Mexican Pete showed a loss of 3-8 at 99 3-4 and General Asphalt was 3 8 higher at 54 U S Steel started 1-4 lower at 79 7-8 and Baldwin was unchanged at 87 7 8 Reading made an opening gain of 3 4 to 72 7-8 and Lehigh Valley moved up 1 2 to 59 1 2

TOLEDO LIVE STOCK

TOLEDO Oct 3 —Hogs rcts 11 000 Market strong to higher selected ... $8 60 ... Good mixed ... 8 50 @ $8 50 Heavy Yorkers $8 25 @ $8 40 Light York... $8 25 @ $8 40 Cull ... Pigs ... $8 25 ... Common to ... Roughs ... $6 00

Cattle Market dull and lower Veal calves Market steady

Sheep and lambs Market slow

CLEVELAND O ... —Receipts ... 6 ... market 25c lower Choice fat steers $7 50 @ $.. Good to choice butcher steers $6 50 @ $7 50

Has Crude Awakening

Cinderella reversed From wealth and luxury to poverty and toil From being the petted darling of a wealthy old man and his childless wife to the life in the kitchen and barnyard of a hard-working farmer From an aristocratic suburb of Montclair to an old fashioned community on the eastern shore of Maryland From a round of attentions and gayeties among friends and admirers to a new life among strangers This is the surprising change which faces seventeen year old Hilda Shanks, who was graduated last June at the head of her high school class in Verona N J Until a few weeks ago Hilda thought herself the daughter of Louis Shanks, of Verona, wealthy retired business man As far back as she could remember she had called Shanks 'Daddy and his second wife, Nona Mother Now it turns out that 'Daddy Shanks is not her father a ... all Her parent is Edward Marshal a farmer of the eastern shore of Maryland, where life goes on much as it did "before the war Marshall is going to take her back to Maryland to help out on the farm "And she never put her hands in the water to wash a dish all these years " said Mrs Shanks Hilda said "It's a great shock to me, I'll admit I always thought they were my parents I don t know how I'll like it It reminds me of the times I've been knocked down playing basketball and got up and went on playing again until my head got clear once more "

EXCITEMENT KILLS WOMAN

EAST LIVERPOOL Oct 3 — Mrs Sarah E Sheenan is dead to day as a result of excitement which followed an argument between her husband C B Sheenan a grocer and R C Doll traffic officer She dropped dead in her husband's store ... after it had been stopped by the traffic officer

a ... to good butcher ...	$4 00 @ 6 00
Good to choice butcher bulls	$4 00 @ 5 00
Good to choice cows ...	$3 50 @ 4 50
Fair to good cows	$2 00 @ 2 ..
Common cows	$1 .. @ 2 ..
CALVES—Receipts 500, market steady	
Good to choice veal calves	$12 50 @ 14 50
Fair to good	$ .. @ 1. .0
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts ... market steady	
Good to choice ...	$8 .. @ 8 ..
Fair to good	$6 ...
Good ... ewes	$..
... to ...	$1,.. @ 2 5.
HOGS receipts 4 ... market 20 to ..c higher	
Yorkers	$8 ..
Mixed	$8 60 ...
Heavy	$8 ..
Mediums	$8 6. @ 8 7.
...	$6
Pigs	$8 25
Stags	$..

Monkey Gland Operation Is Held Successful

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The first "monkey gland" operation in New York City for the restoration of youth was performed today upon Irving R. Bacon, aged 55 The operation was performed by Dr Thomas W Edgar, assisted by Dr J A McLeay, and three other physicians were present as observers. It was pronounced successful.

The transplanting of the gland took 12 minutes Only a local anaesthetic was employed and the patient was conscious throughout.

At the conclusion of the operation Mr Bacon was smiling

MORE LONGSHOREMEN GO OUT ON A STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct 3—While union officials were decrying the unauthorized walkout 2,000 additional longshoremen went on strike in Hoboken today, completely tying up that important section of New York harbor Contrary to expectation none of the Chelsea dock workers returned to work today At noon it was estimated that 15,000 longshoremen had quit work so far

Firemen 9 Lose To Valley City

The Firemen's baseball team closed their season Sunday when they went to Valley City and play... a game The Firemen lost by a score of 6 to 3 It was a tight game all the way, but the Valley City team were the better stick... ers and won the game by consistent hitting

BEAUTY AND HEALTH GO HAND IN HAND

For Young or Older Women There's Just One Tonic and Nervine that is Recommended by Mrs. Grassman

Madisonville Ohio—"I have always used Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription since I was a young lady My mother gave it to me for feminine trouble I trembled so that mother thought I had St Vitus Dance We were surprised when I had taken the Prescription but a short time how it had helped me I have always thought it saved my life I have had very good health ever since I wish all women who suffer with feminine trouble to know about this wonderful medicine —Mrs James E Grassman, R F D No 10, North Gomien Ave

Health is most important to every woman You cannot afford to neglect it when your neighborhood druggist can supply you with Favorite Prescription in tablets or liquid and Dr Pierce is willing to give you confidential medical advice free Write him today at Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N Y — Adv.

NEWS NUGGETS

POLICE PUZZLED OVER HANGING OF YOUTH

CHICAGO, Oct 3 —Police authorities are puzzled today over the death of Samuel Buffington, 14 year old high school student whose lifeless body was found dangling at the end of a rope in the closet of his home. They have been unable to determine as yet whether his death was a case of suicide or murder or whether he accidentally killed himself while endeavoring to demonstrate his skill at tieing knots.

A coroner's inquest will be held today when several boy scout friends of the boy will be questioned

The Buffington boy, who was an ardent student of boy scout craft was hanging by a rope in which numerous knots such as are taught to boy scouts had been tied The fact that his hands had been tied behind him in such a manner that no effort of the victim could release them inclined the police to the belief that the boy could not have hanged himself

METHODIST ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE MADE TODAY

MASSILLON, Oct 3 —Ministers and laymen today were bringing to a close the tenth annual northeastern Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference which has been in session here since last Tuesday The conference went into executive session this afternoon when the final business of the meeting including the assignment of pastors for the year and the choice of the 1922 conference city will be transacted

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE DROPS ANTI-TRUST SUIT

WASHINGTON Oct 3 —The Keystone Watch Company anti trust suit which has been pending before the supreme court of the United States more than three years is to be dismissed at the request of the department of justice It was announced officially today The motion to dismiss the case is expected to be made tomorrow by the attorney general

This case was one of a series of anti-trust suits brought by the government under the anti-trust law alleging illegal monopoly in restraint of trade

FLYING TO WASHINGTON

DAYTON Oct 3 —Congressman Roy Fitzgerald accompanied by Lieutenant John A McReady left here in an airplane at 9 a m today and expected to take lunch in Washington McReady is the pilot who soared to the roof of the world last Wednesday and set a new altitude record

FORMER PRESIDENT SWORN IN AS CHIEF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON Oct 3 Without ceremony W... ...

OHIO DRY CHIEF SUMMONED TO CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Oct 3.—Joshua Russell, prohibition director for Ohio, has been called to Washington to confer with Prohibition Commissioner Haines, relative to probable organization of the Ohio prohibition forces

Taft former president of the United State, this afternoon became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court

The oath of office was administered by Associate Justice McKenna at the opening of the fall session of the court

Chief Justice Taft listened while the oath was read and responded with a ... "I will"

"I congratulate you," said Justice McKenna and the simple ceremonies were over

The chief justice then recognized Attorney General Daugherty who presented to the court James M Beck ... solicitor general

It's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

KAN... TE...

PITT... The ten... the Che... idle tod... been cal... in spont... gliance to... gust Dor... cause of... call any...

Cars ... siezied i... employin... was wor...

REAL ...

Taylor ... Jobson, ... to Elyria ...

Richard ... sixty acr...

Marie ... of sectio...

Joseph ... Troiano, ... to Lorain ...

Lydia ... tine, one ... $1,000.

Joseph ... sub lot, ... Sheffield ...

John S... 28, Graft...

The W... eity Co., ... ber Co., ... ton, $10. ...

Nation... liam Sha... Black riv... street, El...

W. G. ... 1 and 2 ... Riogevill...

John ... lot 225, ... rain, $1,...

Sophia ... lot 28, ... $360

All Na... Kolesar, ... ment, Sh... F A S... 3808, Sh... to Lorain ...

Becky ... lot 11, W... $2,000.

Eura ... Heights ... vision 12 ... nue, Elyr...

A Bak... original ...

James ... and Geor... Elmwood ...

Virgil ... 40, 41, 6... 230 acres ...

C. T. S... lot 76, ...

Martha ... Bayas, p... River $2, ...

James ... cis, sub ... to Lorain, ...

Henry ... Herbert, ... Amherst, ...

Phillip ... Danzel, lo... $1500.

Chas. ... Hagen, lo... to Amhers...

Chas ... comb, par... field, $2,0...

Mintie ... comb, par... field, $2,5...

Jay Go... part of ... $1,000.

Contine... Co. to Mi... tion 1, in ... $500.

Marian ... section 6, ...

Robert ... part of o... $3,000.

John F ... part of o... $3,000.

Clarence ... mann, par... tion to Am...

Joseph ... vacs, one-... Fairview a...

Guy Do... mah, lot 4... rain, $1,5...

Edwin ... J. Peer, l... to Lorain, ...

A. M. ... part of lot ...

Glenn ... undivided ... 24, contai... den, $1,50...

Mary Le... of section ... $2,000.

C. W. G... sub lot 9, ... rain, $600.

John Mo... lot 11, Cit... rain, $2,50...

Alex Bre... lot 44, Int... ment, Shef...

The Citi... fred Herm... Sub divisio... $2,000.

The Gus... Co., to the ... Co., sub lot ...

Si... For Ch... See ...

RIVERVIEW PARK

Dancing

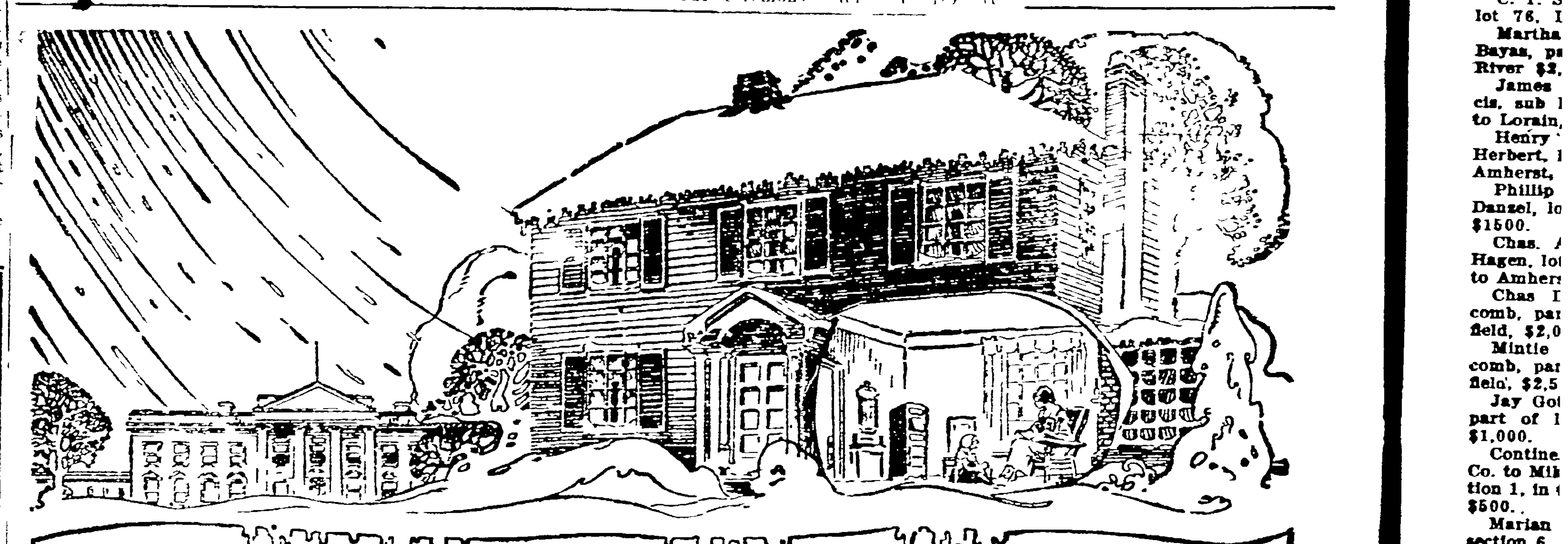
Every Wednesday, Friday and Sat. Evening

BENEFIT ELYRIA BOY'S BAND

Friday evening will dance Two Steps, Waltzes, Foxtrots

Wednesday and Saturday Jaz, Jaz, Jaz

Music by Baird and 8 Boys



The White House and *your* house

We guarantee ARCOLA to warm any small house as perfectly as our larger heating plants warm mansions, clubs, cathedrals, and even the White House itself

WE guarantee that ARCOLA has these five advantages which no small-home heating equipment has ever offered:

1—Connected with American Radiators it will fill *every* room of a small house, upstairs and down, with healthful hot-water warmth.

2—It will save the waste and labor of a half dozen old-fashioned stuffy stoves.

3—It will reduce your fuel consumption room for room at least one-third of the amount consumed by stoves or hot-air furnaces as proved by the experience of thousands of ARCOLA owners.

4—Connected with the kitchen tank it will provide an abundance of hot water for washing and bathing.

5—It can be installed easily and quickly without the slightest disturbance to the family.

This is no ordinary guarantee. It is offered by the largest manufacturer of heating equipment in the world.

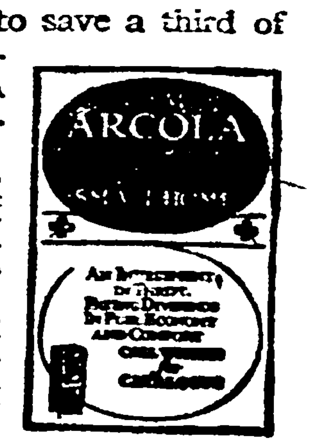
The perfection of ARCOLA, after years of experiment in our research laboratories, means that now, for the first time, the small home can be as perfectly warmed as our larger heating outfits warm clubs, mansions, and even the White House itself.

And the cost of ARCOLA with American Radiators complete is—think of it—no more to install than a stove for each room.

Make up your mind to save a third of what you have been spending for fuel. See ARCOLA in the store of your Heating Contractor today.

The red and yellow card at the right is the sign of a Heating or Sanitary Engineer (formerly called Steamfitter or Plumber) who can show you ARCOLA. Look for it in his window.

It will pay you to consult him twice a year as you do your Doctor or Dentist. To have him examine and report on your heating and plumbing costs little. It may save you a very great deal.



AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Makers of the famous IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

1648 Euclid Avenue — Cleveland, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAS MINERS, N THOUSAND TO STRIKE

BURG, KANSAS, Oct. 3— thousand coal miners of rokee field in Kansas were ay. No strike has as yet lled but the men were out aneous move to show allo- Alexander Howat and Au- rchy, in jail at Columbus be- refusal to give bond not to more strikes

tood on tracks and steam mine engines, but no mine g more than a dozen men king.

ESTATE TRANSFERS

-Duffy-Ward Co., to J. B. lot 118, in their addition s, $10.

rd Heiffner to A. M. Erb, es, Huntington, $8,000.

Smith to L. E Cope, part n 6, Avon, $10.

line Houff to Boloslaw lot 147, Hage's addition n, $2200.

Stadden to A. C. Sellen- acre in lot 62, Columbia,

Darcy to Margaret Darcy, Border Cities allotment, , $10.

leabold to George Mole, lot ton, $3,500.

Vellington Rubber & Nov- to The Lake Shore Rub- lot 78, block 6, Welling-

al Bank of Elyria, to Wil- y, unallotted land east of er and south of Harrison lyria, $10.

Bennett to Lena Ault, lots sub-division of Breck's e, $6,000.

Swirdza to Olive Gwiadza, Brass Works addition, Lo- 50.

Buckva to John Kolan, Block 13, Sheffield Twp.,

tions Realty Co., to Louis lot 54, City View Allot- ffield, $900.

Sanford to A. Steinitz, lot ffeld Land Co.'s addition , $500.

Gelbman to David Widzer, Vallace addition to Elyria,

Wood to Broad Street and Co., north half of di- 1, outlot 10. Middle ave- ia, $6,000.

er to Chas. Ebbs, part of ot 36, Amherst, $1,500.

Johnson to Mitic Dimoff ge Evanoff, lots 252-53. allotment, Lorain, $500.

Bull to Rebecca Dull, lots 0, Eaton Twp., containing , Eaton Twp., $5,000.

hepard to C M Johnson, aPorte, Carlisle, $1,000

Bowaditch to Alexander rt of Twp. lot 3, Black 500.

Lumsden to W. D. Fran- ots 5-6, Moyses addition $4,500.

Schroederer to Conrad lot 47, Harris addition to $3,000.

Schmauch to William t 95, 11 acres, Amherst,

Albrecht to Fredericka t 119, Harris old addition st, $2,000.

Devereaux, to W. F. Hol- t of lots 141-160, Pitts- 00.

Rockwood to W F. Hol- t of lots 141-160, Pitts- 00.

tham to W. F. Holcomb, ots 141-160, Pittsfield,

ntal Co-operative Realty e Nimich, lots 25-26 Sec- their allotment, Sheffield,

Smith to Herman Woll. Avon Lake, $10.

Lersch to John Flynn, riginal lot 143, Lorain,

Flynn to Robert Lersch riginal lot 143, Lorain,

Cooper to Chas. Her- t of lot 247 Shupe's addi- Sherst, $1.

Kovacs to Teressa Ko- half interest in lot 688, ddition to Lorain, $1000.

naldson to Henry Sher- , Beebe's addition to Lo- 00.

Perkins, Jr., to William t 213 Perkin's addition $500.

Huley to George Thorne, 13, Brownhelm, $3,500.

Clady to Albert J. Fey, one-third of part of lot ning 54.30 acres, Cam- 0.

nard to Olive Burr, part 18, Avon Lake Twp.,

ertz to Frank Szupenko. Gertz sub-division, Lo-

dnar to Mike Repko, sub y View addition to Lo- 0.

zezensky to Frank Goek, ernational Realty allot- ffield, $500.

rens Building Co. to Al- na, lot 11 in their first n east of river, Lorain

rdian Savings & Trust Vermilion on the Lake 21 in their sub division to Brownhelm, $10.

The Vermilion on the Lake Co., to Emery C. Smith, sub lot 21, in their sub division to Brownhelm, $2,000

Gerald H Brown to Marcus Morey, lot 247 Eagle Point allotment, Avon Lake, $500.

International Realty Co. to Luigi Tesla, lot 17, City Vie wallotment, Sheffield, $610

Kostantyn Wolchko to Jan Kesprzyk, west half of the east half of lot 7, Tract 17, 42 acres, Huntington, $6,500

Bert Carter to Fabion Brado, sub lot 10, Braman's addition to Lorain, $3,000.

Albert W. Schmidt to Chas. Hunter, lot 12, Reuter's sub division, Black River, $2,000

International Realty Co. to Marseti Pellgrint, lot 18, in their sub division, Sheffield, $2,500.

International Realty Co. to Lorenzo Pelerose, lot 5, in their sub division to Sheffielo, $550.

International Realty Co. to Crulio Garmach, lot 8 in their sub division, Sheffield, $600.

International Realty Co., lot 43 in their sub division Sheffield, $650.

International Realty Co., to Guiseppi Mantino, lot 6 in their sub division, Sheffield, $625.

John Vaida to Anthony Toyzar, lot 947 Sheffeild Land Co.'s third addition to Lorain, $2,000.

Iron City Realty Co. to Iron City Heights Realty Co., lot 218, Perkins Realty Co., addition to Lorain, $500.

The Krogh Syndicate Co. to Mrs Aldena Baldwin, lot 276 Lake Breeze Allotment, Sheffield Lake $1,000.

A. Steinitz to Matt Bambro, lots 459 to 460, Sheffeild Land Co.'s 7th addition to Lorain, $1,400.

F. A. Sanford to A. Steinitz, lots 459 to 460, Sheffield Land Co's dition to Lorain, $500.

International Realty Co to Tony Garbote, lot 49, City View allotment, Sheffield, $600

E. O. S Brown to International Realty Co., sub lot 49, City View allotment, Sheffield, $500.

John Rummski to John Turner, lot 45, Brass Co's addition to Lorain, $1,500.

To Assist Haskell in Russian Relief

Colonel Walter A. Bell, who served as transportation officer for the Twenty-seventh Division during the war, has been appointed assistant to Colonel William Haskell, director of American Relief work in Russia The photograph was taken just before he sailed to join his chief in Russia.

STORM STRANDS SHIP

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 3 — The steam barge Pansy grounded in Lake Erie at the end of Cedar Point jetty and freighter General Garretson aground in Sandusky Bay at the head of Sandusky city channel, both were released undamaged when the water at the lowest stage of the year, yestrday, owing to the storm rose to its normal level.

CYLINDER GRINDING, OVERSIZE PISTONS

Your Engine better than when new. Ask us about it. : : : :

ELYRIA MACHINE Co.

AUTO TOPS
SEAT COVERS, SIDE CURTAINS AND REPAIRING
N. D. Mac Leod
112 West Ave. Elyria, Ohio
(Note) I was formerly with leading auto top concerns in Cleveland and have just opened my shop here, prepared to give you the best of service and work.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS
de Curtains, Seat Covers and Repairing
Door Opening Curtains our Specialties
any Tops, Workmanship, Quality of Material and Price Us First. We have the only Real Top Shop in the City
Elyria Auto Top & Repair Shop
Bent Bridge St. 10 Years in Elyria

The Printzess Style Revue

The Week of October 3rd to 8th 1921

A tailleur showing of dominant interest

WE announce an authoritative style event for which this store has made elaborate preparations — the Printzess Style Revue.

We count it a distinction to present in this Style Revue the fall models of Suits and Coats designed and tailored by Printz.

They interpret the highest development of the mode tailleur, the latest style tendencies approved by the salons of Paris, adapted to the taste of the well-dressed American woman.

In them you find the elegance and beauty of custom tailored garments; the convenience and value of ready to wear.

"Custom made" offers no higher standards of design, of material or of tailoring than "Printzess made." Printzess tailoring emphasizes that precision of detail which alone makes style effective.

We believe you will take pleasure in attending the Printzess Style Revue. Whether you intend to purchase at this time or not, you will doubtless enjoy seeing these interpretations of the styles that Paris offers.

You will be surprised to find that Printzess coats and suits are moderately priced, no higher than many garments of questionable value and infinitely more desirable.

A Notable Presentation of the *Tailored Mode* for Autumn in *Suits* and *Coats* by Printz

New features of the Autumn mode

OBSERVING all the essentials of the mode and yet attaining distinction — this is the art in which Printz designers excel. Charming examples of their ingenuity show many new features.

Tailored lines are accented by greater length — particularly in the suit coats.

Coat collars show a greater height; — chic designs of fur or cloth enrich the garments and afford protection.

The suit skirts, modeled on the newest accepted lines, show unique tailoring of back and sides.

The back of the coats enjoys new prominence. Smart panels and decorative touches lend added charm.

And such diversity of color tones! — The softest shades of taupe deepening into darkest brown; rich blues, greys and always black. Then the beauty of Printzess material! Such velvety, deep-piled richness of fabric!

Suits and Coats for women and misses and coats for girls of six to fourteen.—For every type, every figure, every age — there is a Printzess model of individual design.

Women's Suits and Coats

Variety is the word in women's suits and coats this season—ranging from the richly trimmed models to severely tailored styles. And never have the fabrics been lovlier—soft, rich, deep-piled. Each model seems expressly designed to bring out the velvety texture and sheen of the fabric. A charming collection of models for every type, age and figure is now on display in the Printzess Style Revue.

Misses' Suits

The lithe lines of Printzess suits for misses seem to express youth. Fashioned to bring out the slender suppleness of the young figure, these suits are particularly graceful of line and appropriate of design. Interesting decorations are used with charming effect. Even in the more plainly tailored models, the lines are essentially youthful and chic.

A Special Discount of

10%

on all Printzess Garments Purchased during this week

Misses' Coats

Practical and yet smart, the misses' coatstyles will appeal strongly to the discriminating [illegible] In this assortment [illegible] will find the [illegible] in and the [illegible] will as [illegible] shown here [illegible]

C. H. Merthe & Co
Elyria's Leading Department Store
"On the corner"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

... no time in ... against Albert ... an affair at the ... evening at which ... ation was necessary. ... were married in Akron ... 1920 and have no ... Ryan is a musician and ... in the orchestra at ... Park this summer. ... states that her husband ... home at two o'clock in ... ing, September 29, and ... to beat her up. The petition ... that Ryan was glor... drunk. Mrs. Ryan went to ... where she spent the ...

... Ryan asks that her maiden ... Dencise Howard be re... ...

... LIQUOR SALES MAY CLOSE HOTELS

...SHINGTON, Oct. 3—A warn... hotels, clubs and places ... illegal sales of liquor are ... ted between "private par... are liable to be closed up was ... today by Prohibition Com... ...er Haynes

... warning was issued in res... to statements appearing in ... newspaper that "price quo..." on wines and whiskies ... obtained from vendors in ... gton hotel and club lobbies.

...e colors straw flowers. We ... them—ready now. select ... early. Hecock Floral Co., ... oad street.—Adv.

Uncle Josh buys a Victrola"

...hereby showing his ... sense and wit. This ... delight all who love ... Stewart's homely old ...kin Centre character.

On the reverse

...al Stewart

...es the various mis... ...ntures of the Pun'kin ...re opera house. Two ... pieces of clean. ...st, hearty American ...r.

...e Double-Faced Record 18795

...wo splendid memory- ...ng quartet numbers.

"College Days"

... the SHANNON FOUR

...ld Lang Syne"

...e PEERLESS QUARTET

...or Double-Faced Record 18792

... sure to ask for these ...g the ...w October Victor Records ... which we'll gladly play ...ou.

...'s Delegates to Arms Parley

According to dispatches from Tokio, the Japanese delegates to the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments and Problems of the Pacific have been officially announced as follows. Prince Iyesaro Tokugawa, President of the House of Peers; Vice-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, Minister of the Navy, and Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Ambassador to the United States. The secretaries to the chief delegates will be Masanao Hanihara, Vice Foreign Minister, Tsuneo Matsudaira, chief of the American and European section of the Foreign Office, Dr K. Hayashi and Toru Takao, counsellors of the Foreign Office.

FRENCH SWINDLE RESULTS IN BANKRUPTCY SUIT

DAYTON Oct 3—The operations of C W. French, accused as being the brains in the nation wide fifty million dollar swindle, was reflected here today when three banks instituted bankruptcy proceedings against three stockholders of the Consolidated Motor Company, of which Wayne C Littleton was president, when he disappeared at the time the French expose was made.

The stockholders are N. W Sollenberger, vice president, William H. Hanley and Edward F. Miller The banks presenting claims aggregating a total of $30,000 are the Market Savings Bank, West Side Commercial and City Savings and Trust

Littleton gave notes to French, it is charged for $200,000 which French was to sell for ten per cent for services and turn the balance over to the Consolidatd company, by which it was hoped to put the company on its feet French was arrested before he disposed of the securities and the whole scheme blew up Littleton disappeared after writing a note in which he indicated Hanley and Hollenberger, a relative, is facing a heavy financial loss French and others scouted the idea that Littleton suicided.

NORWALK

NORWALK—Rev. W A. Rutledge, Cleveland, to be new pastor of M E church here succeeding Rev Edwin E Wilson

Spring, with 50,000 gallon daily capacity, to furnish water supply for Milan.

Rudolph Petzhold and wife and niece, Lolo Bringger, 18, all of Monroeville, in serious condition from eating toadstools mistaken for mushrooms.

Anthony E. Loth, Sandusky and Carlotta A. Strohm, Bellevue, wed.

Deaths Albert Bradley, 85; John E. Smith, at Morovia, Cal., and Mrs. C. W. Beers.

Sam Jones, F. Madison and Jas. Smith each fined $10 on charge of apple stealing, at Willard.

G F Scott is preparing plans for the erection of a $100,000 high school building at Lakeside.

Mrs John Linderbergar picking second crop of raspberries.

Chestnut Crop reported abundant

Ralph Mullin, 24, Bellevue, wants $25,000 from Lake Shore Electric Co. for experience when 18,000 volts passed thru his body at power plant at West Park, this side of Cleveland.

Willard high football schedule: Oct. 7, Monroeville at Willard: Oct 21, Willard at New London; Oct. 29 Shelby at Willard, Nov. 11, Willard at Monroeville: Nov 19, New London at Willard and Nov 24 Willard at Shelby

A M Heney of Bellevue and S. J Chaney, of Cleveland, both fined $10 on charge of driving auto at 50 mile an hour clip

Manager Simpson of Inter-City Tea Co forced to use water hose after killing over a pint when bees invaded his candy department,

Fred Wickham accepts position as professor of English at high schoo, Cambridge, O.

LONGSHOREMEN GO ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Details of police were stationed along the water front in Hoboken today to maintain order in a long shoremen's strike called this morning. According to the police 4,000 longshoremen walked out under orders from New York headquarters. It is believed the strike is general for New York harbor and Staten Island.

Brooklyn longshoremen did not walk out and officials of the Brooklyn local declared that no strike had been called for or authorized by the association

According to Brooklyn officials the Hoboken walkout is a protest against the agreement between the shipowners and the International Longshoremen's Association whereby after October 1, the overtime for Saturday afternoon work was to be abolished.

PENFIELD

PENFIELD—Miss Mamie Kellogg, of Lorain is the guest of Mrs Dwight Smith

On the evening of Sept 29 Mr. and Mrs Harry Perkins entertained at their home for their son, Morris Rev and Mrs. Ford and the Baptist Young People's Sunday School class of Wellington. The evening was quickly passed away with games and music Later in the evening a dainty luncheon was served to twenty guests. The party adjourned having enjoyed an evening of much pleasure

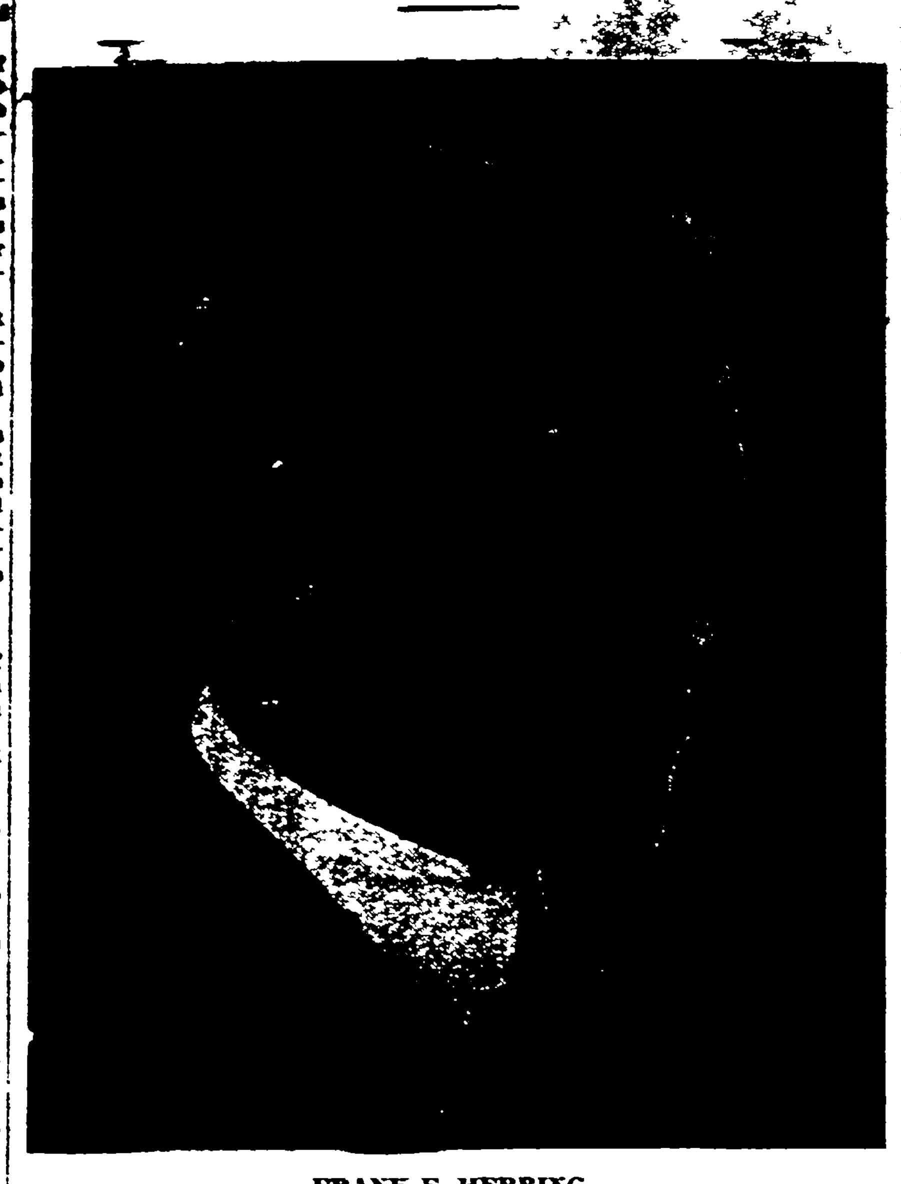
Master Charles Dent is very sick with typoid fever Mrs Dent's mother, Mrs Bonsey, of Olmsted Falls is helping care for him.

Mr and Mrs Winfield Kimber and son, of Litchfield, spent Sunday at A L. DeFields.

O. W Rollin who has been sick threatened with pneumonia is better.

Harry McDonald and family have moved to LaGrange.

National Eagle President Will Give Address Here Thursday



FRANK E. HERRING

The local Fraternal Order of Eagles are looking forward to a visit and address by Frank E. Herring, twice the national head of the order and editor of the Eagle magazine, one of the best fraternal publications of the country, on Thursday, October 6.

He is to give a talk to the order along the line of industrial conditions and has a message to give the membership

Mr Herring may address the Kiwanis Club at noon-day lunch Thursday

He is an eloquent speaker and has been heard here several times, once during the state convention and at another time at the laying of the corner stone of the Eagles' building on Broad street.

LEAGUE ... RETURNING TO OLD GOVERNMENT FORM

DAYTON, Oct. 3.—Despite the adverse ruling in the supreme court against holding a special election calculated to restore the old federal form of government, the Dayton ... league, undaunted and its efforts say the fight has only started. W. L. Silvey, one of the leaders stated today he would start anew on trended petition and obtain new signatures thereto asking for an election.

Silvey's first petition bearing ... by the city commission. The more than 3 000 names was tacked ... court held the petition legal in every particular and ordered the election held The city commission appealed and the high court gave the proceedings a black eye.

Silvey says he will go to the mat with the commission this time and predicts his efforts to get an election called will be successful.

Paper white narcissus bulbs, also Sol de Orr, new yellow narcissus are here. Grow in dirt or water. Hecock Floral Co., 132 Broad St.

Don't wait another day to know the deliciousness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes

How Kellogg's Corn Flakes appeal to the most fastidious appetites! What a wonder-picture they make—all joyously tumbled and jumbled in a big bowl; sunny-brown, oven-fresh—the gladdest good-to-eat cereal you've ever tasted—or looked upon!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a revelation—palate-ticklers that bring the sunshine right into the breakfast room and get the day going all right! Never was such flavor as you'll find in Kellogg's; never was there such all-the-time crispness!

Your happiness will know no bounds when you see the little folks come back for "more Kellogg's, Mother, please!"

And, my—how Kellogg's delight the mothers, too—and the daddies and brothers and sisters! Kellogg's win everybody—they're so delicious!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

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Phone 2165 Elyria, Ohio

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Full Equipment to Place Pianos From One to Three Stories
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Cross section of board
1. Shows three layers of board
2. Shows asphalt membranes between layers

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Carey board can be applied to your walls quicker and cheaper than lath and plaster, and with less muss and disturbance.

You do not have to wait for your room to dry out, and you have a wall finish that is better in many ways.

It will never crack or come off in chunks. It is of a pleasing buff color that requires no decoration, but it can be decorated if desired.

Carey board differs from all other composition boards because it is built up in three layers with asphalt membranes between the layers.

The asphalt makes Carey board moisture-proof. It will stand moisture-proof tests that no other board will stand. Asphalt is also mouse proof and has good electrical and good heat insulating qualities.

Consequently Carey board makes your rooms warmer, drier and more comfortable than they could be made by the use of any other material. Why not enjoy this comfort now?

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17-19 West Avenue
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Phone Number—Automatic 2541
V. L. WHEELER, Mgr.
"A Roof for Every Building" 43-21

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...53 Phones 2254 121 East Ave

DEPENDABLE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT A SAVING.
OUR POLICY has no jokers. No assessments. No loop holes. Get out your policy, look it in the face,
ARE YOU FULLY INSURED?
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During September
...'S WALL PAPER STORE
...Paper Cheaper During October
... Second Street

HOPE H... MA...

Hope Hampt... ross who is at... ater this week ...neur's "The B... prominence thr... upon her by a g...

Miss Hampt... the plains of so... near Dallas, sh... the fashionable ... school in New ... there, a beauty ... ducted by a Ne... per. For a lar... Hampton was p... her school chu... contest. It wo... only that, it dr...

ROSS MOORE ... WHEN WH...

Ross Moore su... jury this morni... an emery wheel ... pany. An emer... Ross was worki... a piece struck h... breaking it. Ro... the rim room ... rims The cent... ed by the rapidl... oftimes causes ... and pieces to fly ...

A... is ...

For ... tho... opp... labo... Ren... furn... for ...

Oppo...

W...

Owin... great... paper... room... cent ... Ne...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...wing Good at The American

...AMPTON AND JACK McDONALD IN A SCENE FROM ...URICE TOURNEUR'S PRODUCTION "THE BAIT" *A Paramount Picture*

...on, the pretty act- ... the American the- ... in Maurice Tour- ...ait," first came into ...rough a joke played ...irl friend.
...on is a product of ...outhern Texas Born ...e was educated at ... Sophie Newcomb ... Orleans. While ... contest was con- ...w Orleans newspa- ...k, a picture of Miss ...purloined by one of ...ns and sent to the ...n first prize. Not ...ew the attention of several motion picture producers to the Texas beauty, and her debut on the screen followed

"The Bait" is a thrilling mystery romance that is pleasing crowded houses at the American. It is a Paramount picture

Jack Gilbert is another young screen actor who has deserted the acting profession to become a director He is following in the footsteps of Tom Forman, Donald Crisp, James Cruze, Ronald Lee, and several others Mr. Gilbert's first directorial effort was to assist Maurice Tourneur in preparing his latest Paramount production, "The Bait," for the screen.

...INJURED ...EEL "EXPLODES"

...uffered a painful in- ...ng while operating ...at the Colson com- ...y wheel on which ...ng "exploded" and ...im on the thumb, ...ss was employed in ... grinding bicycle ...rifugal force creat- ...y revolving wheels ...them to separate ... in all directions.

HARD CIDER JAG

William Magnite made some hard cider at home but wandered away after drinking it. He was told by the mayor to keep off the streets and given a fine of five dollars and costs to emphasize it Magnite lives on Woodford avenue

Nearly 15,000 tons of bombs, shells and other missiles have been collected from the battlefield of Flanders

Today

...Lady Representative from the Factory ...with us, Demonstrating the wonderful

Duplex Alcazar

TWO RANGES IN ONE

... you who are proud of your home and give ...ght and care to its furnishing, this is an ...ortunity not to be missed. See the time and ...r saving features of this present day Kitchen ...ge, the most important of all your household ...iture. It paves the way to more leisure ...you.

Souvenirs while they last.

...site the Square

THE OLD NEST SHOWING AT STRAND

A genuine American photoplay at last- "The Old Nest," a story of mother love and self-sacrifice common to every family the world over, which was shown at the Strand theater last night, is the work of Rupert Hughes, the eminent American novelist It was produced by Goldwyn and directed by Reginald Barker There is humor and there are tears in this plain story of daily life as we all know it Not a person in the audience was free from the grip of its appeal

If you like to laugh, if you enjoy a gentle weeping spell, if you want to see yourself, your brothers and sisters, your father and your mother on the screen, go and see "The Old Nest."

While this story is gripping, it has a different hold on the emotions than the usual thriller. There isn't one melodramatic scene. Yet this picture held the audience at the Strand theater more strongly than any melodrama ever filmed. And the reason is that "The Old Nest" is a genuine story, beautifully acted and excellently produced We have never seen one woman portray the gradually aging mother so deftly as Mary Alden acted this role. Her black hair became iron grey then silvery And with the passing of the years, the physical appearance and activity of the mother kept pace with time "The Old Nest" is a pictrue that America has been waiting for.

Police Court News

HARRY BENSON FINED AFTER BEING RESCUED

Harry Benson, colored, evidently drank some bad liquor Sunday. "I don't know what it was," Harry said, "But she shore did have some kick" Benson was found lying on a three-foot abutment near the railroad depot with a fifty-foot drop to the river on one side and a ten foot drop to the railroad tracks on the other. Then he complained because he was rescued from his perilous position by the officer who brought him in

"Five and costs," drawled the mayor. "Next"

WOMAN RELEASED BUT COMPANION FINED $10

William Smith was fined ten dollars and costs by Mayor Jones today on a charge of disorderly conduct Smith and Mrs. Florence Smith, were arrested in the cooper and Kennedy Coal yard Saturday evening upon the complaint of the woman's husband. When arraigned in court today Smith plead guilty to the charge preferred by his companion's husband but Florence Smith was released when her husband refused to prosecute Mrs. Smith told police she was getting something to eat

THINK BOYS RANSACKED GARAGE OF EARL TUCKER

A garage belonging to Earl Tucker was entered Saturday evening and the place ransacked by, it is thought a gang of small boys. A sales book, a box of candy and three dozen tablets made up the loot A neighbor says that the boys were seen to leave the garage with their "plunder" piled in a coaster wagon No one stopped them as it was thought that the boys were on a legitimate errand

LOOK FOR STOLEN AUTO

The police here are on the look out for a seven passenger Chandler automobile stolen from Lorain Sunday afternoon The machine belongs to J J Kelley of Lorain

After fine wather the first signs of a coming change are usually light streaks, curls, wisps, or mottled patches of white, distant cloud

McGUIRE'S

GARAGE FOR

SERVICE

If your car is not acting right, bring it to 111 West Bridge Street, Phone 2294 and 87414 BELL 278-L

Auto Repairs and Storage

Special Attention to Auto Washing

Open Nights and Sundays

Saturday-Sunday Gridiron Results

STATE

Case 14, Akron 0.
Ohio State 28, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Wooster 14, Hiram 0.
Oberlin 14, Wittenberg 0.
Baldwin-Wallace 14, Westminster 9.
St. Xaiver 21, Morris Harvey 7
Butler 19, Denison 6.
Ottenbein 14, Wilmington 18.
Bethany 28, Marietta 7.

EAST

Harvard 3, Holy Cross 0.
Yale 14, Vermont 0.
Layfette 6, Pittsburg 0.
Princeton21, Swarthmore 7.
Cornell 41, St. Bona 0.
Navy 40, North Carolina 0.
Army 28, Springfield 6.
New Hampshire 10, Army 7.
Dartmouth 28, Middlebury 3.
Norwich 14, Maine 0.
Bowdin 13, Rhode Island 0.
Georgetown 7, Lebanon Valley 0
Penn State 24, Gettysburg 0.
Wesleyan 13, Stevens 0.
Washington and Jefferson 26, Bucknell 0.
Brown 12, Colby 7.
Amherst 9, Columbia 7
Pennsylvania 20, Branklin and Marshall 0.
Mulenberg 21, Delaware 0
Dickinson 45, Juniata 0.
Rochester 7, Niagara 0.
Marvland 3, Rutgers 0.
Rensselaer 6, St. Lawrence 6.
Trinity 6, Worcester 0.
Union 14, Clarkson 0
Mass. Aggies 13, Connecticut Aggies 0
Boston College 13, Boston University 0
Williams 14, Hamilton 0
Syracuse 38, Ohio University 0.
West Virginia 50, Cincinnati 0.
Colgate 14, Allegheny 0.
Fordham 101, Washington 0.
New York 26 Hobart 0

WEST

Michigan 44, Mount Union 0.
Wisconsin 28, Lawrence 0.
Chicago 41, Northwestern 0
Nebraska 55, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Minnesota 19, North Dakota 0.
Wabash 9, Pudue 0
Ames 28, Coe 3
Iowa 52, Knox 14
Notre Dame 57, Depauw 10
Indiana 25, Kalamazoo 0
Grinnel 35, Simpson 0
Lake Forest 28, De Paul 7.
Western Normal 20, Albion 9.
Marquette 14, Carroll 0
Colorado Aggies 7, Wyoming 7.
Detroit 35, Franklin 0
Kansas 28, Washburn 7
St Louis 12, Kansas City 0
Washington Univ 10, Rolla Mines 0
Missouri 36, Oklahoma Aggies 0
Denver 11, Kansas Normal 7.
Stamford 41, Mare Island 0.
Texas 33, Steward 0
California 13, Olympic Club 0
Campion 13, Wisconsin Mining 0
Kansas Aggies 7, Emporia 3.

SOUTH

Center College 14, Clemson 0.
Alabama 27, Spring Hill 7.
South Carolina 13, Erskine 7.
North Carolina 21, Wake Forest 0
Virginia Poly 14, William and Mary 0.
Vanderbilt 34, Tennessee 6
Mississippi 14, Tulane 0
Georgia 28, Mercer 0
Georgia Tech 41, Oglethorpe 0
Alabama Poly 34, Howard 3
Virginia 28, George Washington 0
Florida 6, U. S. Infantry school 0
Tennessee 7, Maryland 0.
Rice 54, Southwestern 0
Arkansas 28, Henrix College 0
Furman 63, Newbeury 0.
Emory Henry 31, Milliken 6
Citdal 37 Paris Island Marines 0
Wofford 22, North Georgia Aggies 0

OHIO HIGH SCHOOLS

Grand River Institute 50, Jefferson0.
Elvria 20, Bellevue 6
Akron South 49, Alliance 7
Painesville 5, Conneaut 0
Oberlin 7, Sandusky 0
Shelby 24, Mansfield 0
Uhrichsville 14, Coshocton 7
Akron North 0, Wadsworth 0
Akron West 35, Barberton 0
Akron Central 29, New Philadelphia 7.
Western Reserve Academy 7, Ravenna 6
Bowling Green 0, Kent Normal 0.
Findlay 40, Lima South 10
Kent 24, Akron St Vincents 0
J O U M 20 Tiffin 0
Youngstown South 21, Niles 6
Beaver Falls 21, Salem 0
Rayen 26, East Palestine 0
Fremont 23, Norwalk 9
Galion 37, Ashland 7
Bucyrus 15, Marion Harding 1?
Bellaire 7, Washington Pa 6
Martins Ferry 34, Massillon 12
Dayton Steels 11, Columbus South 0
Springfield 7, Columbus West 0
East Liverpool 18, Westinghouse 6
Toledo Waite 49, Bluffton 0
Logan 40, Bremen 0
Sharon 14 Warren 0
Gallipolis 51, Jackson 0
Middletodn 12, Dayton Stivers 0
Hamilton 33, Richmond, Ind , 7
Fostoria 14, Cambridge 7.

Sunday

Akron 41, Cincinnati 0
Canton Bulldogs 48, Massillon Blues 0
Massillon Maroons 21, Canton Eagles 0
Ashtabula 13, Favorite Knits 0
Neward 17, Zanesville 0
Findlay-Fostoria 33, Kenton 0
Painesville 20, Lorain Maroons 0
Ravenna 73, Newcastle 0
Bucyrus 14, Galion 0
East Liverpool 13, Woodlawn 6
Carey Legion 40, Tiffin 0
Youngstown St. Edwards 59, Sharon A. C , 10
West Jefferson 35, Columbus Sious 0
Lorain Metropoles 9, Amherst 7
Lorain Mercuries 26, Elyria Athletics 0
Lorain Holley-Krohns 13, Elyria K. & B 0

BOWLING SEASON OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Great interest is being taken in the opening of the bowling season next Monday. At that time the Galas will meet the Temples at the Temple alleys At the same time the Comets will roll the K of C. five at the Gala alleys

On Thursday evening the Eagles and the Moose will meet at the Gala alleys. Manager Jones will make this a special event as the teams are great rivals. He will provide seats for over two hundred spectators and has engaged an orchestra to keep up the exictement. He will put the orchestra on top of a pool table where they can not only see the game but can help the bowlers by a little jazz music when it is needed.

The Court House team will also play the Gala Colts at the Temple alleys the same evening

Friday evening the Lorain County Electric five will meet Perry's team at the Temple alleys Both are new teams in the City League and they will try hard to get good start.

Bread, as we know it, is comparatively speaking, a recent invention, for right up to the end of the eighteenth century the poorer people at chiefly unleavened bread Yeast as used today is quite a modern invention, and baking powder even more so

MOTION PICTURE ...

COLONIAL · **AMERICAN** · **STRAND** · **DREA...**

COLONIAL	AMERICAN	STRAND	DREA...
TODAY AND TOMORROW	TODAY AND TOMORROW	TODAY AND ALL WEEK	TODAY ...
Harold Lloyd in Number Please THE FUNNIEST YET Also ENID BENNET in SILK HOSIERY	MAURICE TOURNEUR presents The Bait Featuring Hope Hampton	Rupert Hughes Presents His Heart-Gripping Story of Home The Old Nest	Miracle of ... Jungle Episode No. 2 Also a Five Reel ... Dangerous Love And a Comedy

In Hospital in Serious Condition

Congressman Claude Kitchin

Representative Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, minority leader of the House and for many years prominent in that body as majority leader, has been taken to a sanitarium of Albany, N. Y., in a serious physical condition.

Krew-Pina SALVE

Massage chest and throat—inhale vapors—cold vanishes. At all druggists

Coughs & Colds

An itching skin quickly relieved by RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

You don't have to wait: One application of this gentle ointment brings heartfelt relief and healing

ODD AND INTERESTING.

In England a little over a century ago there were over 160 offences punishable by death. Now there are only four crimes that carry the death penalty, namely, setting fire to royal dockyards or arsenal, piracy with violence, treason and murder

Fairly tales are no longer allowed to be told to children in Russia The Minister of Education has issued an order that fairies or princely heroes are not to be mentioned in fairy tales. They are wicked, and do harm, and are therefore forbidden.

Employes of the London Underground Railway are invited by the management to submit suggestions for improving the service, those accepted being paid for.

Milk curdles during a thunderstorm because the bacteria in the milk are very susceptible to electricity. Electricity invigorates them, and they work with such energy that they curdle the milk in a few minutes.

Smoke Judge Taft 5c Cigar. Adv.

A PRICE

That is Within Keeping of the Fabric is Satisfactory Always. We are showing Fall Fabrics That Are New

I. WASSERMAN & Co.

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Hot breads

To insure light-flakey muffins or popovers use the perfect blend of milk and sugar

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

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Free Evening School

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Courses Are Offered in the Following Subjects:

Machine Shop Practice	Pattern Making
Mechanical Drawing	Automobile Mechanics
Cabinet Making	Sheet Metal Work
Foundry Practice	Salesmanship
Shop Mathematics	Window Card Writing and Window Trimming

Enroll Tuesday Evening, October 4th

ELYRIA TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, 6th STREET

Classes Will meet on Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Enroll the First Evening

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Wall Paper at 1c, 3c and 5c per Roll

...ng to the reduction in manufacturing cots Wall Paper will be sold at less than half the 1920 prices. The lower grades will show the ...est reductions. Advance spring wall paper at the following low prices. Good grade of white back paper 1 cent per roll. Stripe ...r suitable for bed room, etc at 1-3 and 5 cents per roll. Other grades in proportion. Just received a nice lot of papers for living ..., dining room, hall, etc., from 25 to 75c. Remnants suitable for all rooms at half price. Paint, varnish, enamels, etc., at 33 1-2 per ...less than 1920 prices. Paperhanging and painting done on short notice.

...ar Green Line Waiting Room Phone 2920

O'DONNELL'S

Near Green Line Waiting Room Phone 2920

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SOCIETY EVENTS

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY HAS RECEPTION AND PROGRAM

The reception at the home of Mr. George Stevens, Jr., on Saturday, October 1st, was the first meeting of the Musical Art society this fall.

Mrs. Stevens as hostess graciously received her guests; others in the receiving line being Mrs. Charles Notley, the president; past presidents and officers for this year. The afternoon belonging to a truly perfect October day, was responsible as were the hospitable home and musical program for filling the spacious rooms with members of the society.

The society includes among its members this year many from Lorain, Grafton, LaGrange, Oberlin, Cleveland and Akron. The musical program was given by Mrs. Clara Wheeler Smith, soprano, a niece of the late William Gates and by Mrs. Caroline Harter Williams, violinist who needed no introduction to Elyria musical circles.

Mrs. Wherry accompanied Mrs. Smith and Carol Williams, the young daughter of Mrs. Williams, accompanied her mother most beautifully.

The program was as follows:

Songs

Autumn Song, Mary T. Slater
The Star, James H. Rogers
Three Shadows, H. J. Burleigh
Mrs. Clara Wheeler Smith

Violin

Dance, Mozart
Fairyland, Cecil Burleigh
Ballet music from "Rosamonde" Schubert-Kreisler
Mrs. Caroline Harter Williams

Vieuxtemps Melody, Kreisler

Songs

Mirage, Liza Lehmann
Autumn, J. H. Rogers
Mrs. Clara Wheeler Smith

Violin

Orientale, Cesal Cui
Valse Caprice, Wieniawski
Mrs. Caroline Harter Williams

Under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Cushing with Mrs. Killoran and Miss Ada Reefy, the entertainment committee, co-operating with the arrangements committee with Miss Webster as chairman, and assistants, Mrs. Troxel, Mrs. Mosser and Mrs. Treat, served refreshments to the guests. The tea-table held as a centerpiece garden anemones and ageratum arranged in a low, dark bowl

This beautiful reception and musical program bespeaks what is in store for members of the Musical Art society this year The next meeting will be held in the Sunday school room of the First Congregational church on October 18.

HAROLD METCALF BECOMES MEMBER OF ELYRIA FIRM

It will be of interest to the many friends of Harold Mussey Mecalf, a former resident of this city, and later of Oberlin, to know that he has become a member of the law firm of Webber & Webber, composed of Judge A. R. Webber and Lawrence Webber, prosecuting attorney. The firm now being Webber, Webber & Metcalf, with offices located in the Elyria Block.

Mr. Metcalf is the son of Irving W. Metcalf, of Oberlin, and the grandson of the Late E W. Metcalf for many years a resident of this city. His education was obtained in the schools of Elyria and Oberlin. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and Western Reserve Law School. After being admitted to the bar, Mr. Metcalf made a splendid record for himself in active service overseas. Since his discharge from the army he has been engaged in the practice of law in Cleveland, being associated for a time with Harrison B. McGraw.

LIEUT. CHAS. LEONARD GOES TO PHILIPPINES

Lieutenant Chas. M. Leonard, son of Mrs. J. H. Leonard, East avenue, has been ordered to the Philippine Islands, and will leave Wilber Wright field, Dayton, on October 27th, sailing from San Francisco, on the 5th of November.

Lieutenant Johnson enlisted in the United States Air Service, in August, 1917. For some years he was located at the Chicago field, but of late has been executive officer at Wilbur Wright field. He does not know as yet which of the three fields in the Philippines he will be attached to, but will again serve in the capacity of executive officer.

Accompanying Lieutenant Leonard, will be his wife, three children and his wife's mother, Mrs. Claire Russell.

CITIZENSHIP CLASS WILL MEET AT 6:45 TUESDAY

The class in citizenship at the Y. W. C. A. will meet promptly at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening instead of 7 o'clock.

The Federation will meet for supper tomorrow night in the gym. After which the girls will go to their classes.

Bible—The study of Paul, conducted by Mrs. F. E. Wilford.

Citizenship—Mr. Burke.

Gymnasium Work—Miss Kemble.

These classes can still have more registrations.

Tonight's classes as follows:

Sewing—7-9, Miss Moore.

Dramatics—7-8, Miss Tood, teacher.

GARFORD PARENT-TEACHERS TO HAVE RECEPTION

The Garford Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its first meeting of the fall term Wednesday at 3:15 in the auditorium of the school. After a short business meeting an informal reception will be held for the new principal and teachers. An attractive program has been prepared. Every woman in that locality is urged to come and help make this a big year for the association.

HOWARD J. STAMFORD AND MISS DOROTHY MILLER WED

Dorothy Eva Miller and Howard J. Stanford were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Rev. Flammer in Oberlin. After a short trip they will be at home to their many friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller at 161 Lake avenue.

AMERICANIZATION TEACHERS' STATE SUPERVISOR TO SPEAK

On Tuesday at 4 o'clock Miss [illegible]lian P. Clark, state supervisor [illegible] teachers' training of the Divi[illegible] of Americanization will give a [illegible]ure before the teachers taking [illegible] Americanization work in the [illegible]gration class room. Washing[illegible]uilding. Others who are in[illegible]ed are invited to attend.

[illegible]LE CLUB ENTERTAINS [illegible]MER LODGE K. of P.

[illegible]gle Club will entertain [illegible] Lodge K. of P. at Mac[illegible] evening at which [illegible] will be served a smoker and [illegible] there will be [illegible]ment. The [illegible] promptly at

EMERGENCY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Emergency Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Higgins on Wooster street. Mrs. Rimbach will be assistant hostess. This is the annual meeting and election of officers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Bible cabinet meeting tonight.

Official board meets Wednesday night at 7:30. This meeting will be preceded by a special meeting for the elders at 6.45.

Women's Missionary society at 2.30 with Mrs. C. A. Martin, 230 Eastern Heights boulevard.

Section No 1 of the Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Dettman, 122 Homer street.

Yesterday was rally day in the Sunday school and there was a program of unusual interest to the school. Kenneth Whitehead spoke on the relation of the church to labor. The promary department received the banner for having the largest per cent of attendance, having had 185 per cent. A statement was read that the average attendance for September a year ago was 187 per cent and this year 272 per cent.

The school is better organized than ever before and counts among its teaching staff some of the best workers in the church. E. J. Howenstine has been procured to teach the class of young men.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH NOTES

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a meeting of the parish council in the guild room at 3 o'clock. The presidents of each organization and representative are urged to be present.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock group No 6 of the Church School Service League will meet in the guild room under the direction of Mr. George Arbogust.

On Wednesday afternoon the Womans auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Tulk, 1120 East avenue at 2-30.

On Friday afternoon there will be a meeting of the East Side guild at the home of Mrs. Lee Taylor, Princeton avenue

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Yesterday was the third annual public school teachers' recognition day. The public school teachers were the guests of the church.

At the evening service Mr. Lacohee played a selection on his one-stringed violin and Miss Grace Haynes sang a solo.

Rev W S Smith, the pastor, spoke on the teacher's place in training for righteousness. The three agencies being the home, the Sunday school and the day school. Inasmuch as eleven million do not attend Sunday school a great deal, the only training they get is in the public school. He said further that the future of the country depends on the influence of the school for righteousness.

The truck made its scheduled run again yesterday and is reported to be a success.

The Westminister council will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

GRACE LUTHERAN NOTES

Congregational meeting tonight.

Ladies' Aid society at church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Brotherhood meets on Tuesday at 7:45

Junior society meets Friday evening at 7:15.

Hospital Notes

Mary Call, Neil McLaughlin, William Rawdings, Raymond Hunnell, Kenneth Allen of East Liverpool, Cora Estell of West Point, Blanche Davis, Helen Bibbee, Flora Brooks of Wellsville, Charles Wilder of Forrest All admitted for observation prior to admission to Gates Home for Crippled Children

Mrs. Mary Lynbooka, Elyria; Coleman Nuzzy, Grafton.

Discharged. Virgil Stone, Ridgeville, Mrs. Mary Ponasseas, Oberlin R D; Mrs. A. Foreman and baby, Garvin avenue; Mrs Stella Krantz, Robson court; Mrs. Maggie Jobs, Washington avenue; Mrs. Blanche Dean, Broad street, Mrs. Era Cooper, Marseilles avenue; Mrs. Francis Brandt, Ridgeville; [illegible]

Events Tonight And Tomorrow

Tonight

Daughters of Scotia.

Elyria Council R. S. and M.

Bible Cabinet, Church of Christ.

Canton Lorain N. 93.

Ladies Auxiliary of Cantons.

Y. M. C. A. classes begin.

Wesleyan Circle at home of Miss Olive Gobe, 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Four o'clock club, hostess, Miss Webster.

County W. C. T. U. convenes in Oberlin.

Young Men's Business Club, 6 o'clock supper.

The Exchange Club

Circle 3 of St. Paul's with Mrs. Manning, 100 Second street.

Sunday School Board of M. E. church.

Rotary Club.

Frank S. Harmon lodge.

Knights of St. John.

Federation girls of Y. W. C. A

Knights of Pythias.

Blue Moon Club.

Oddfellows lodge, Elyria No. 103.

Zetesis Class of First Baptist with Mrs. H Dyke, Cleveland St.

'04 Literary club at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. R. Todd, 5th street. Topic: "Social Welfare."

Trustees of United Presbyterian church.

POLITICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

FIRST LESSON

By Mrs. Ruth Stevens

1—Why does every citizen of the United States have a greater responsibility for the government of his country than the citizens of many other countries?

ANS.—Because the United States Government is a Democratic form of government instead of being a monarchy or an oligarchy

3—What is an oligarchy?

ANS.—A monarchy is a form of government in which the supreme power and responsibility lies in the hands of a monarch or single ruler who holds his position for life and by inheritance, such as Germany had before the war. In many countries which have so called monarchies however the power of the ruler is to a large extent in name only and these are "limited monarchies" such as England today.

3.—What is an Oligarchy?

ANS.—An oligarchy is a form of government in which supreme power is in the hands of a small and exclusive class or group of the people. There is no modern example of an oligarchy but in a democracy if the individual citizens do not accept and fulfill their proper duties as citizens the result is in effect an oligarchy—the control of the government by those who do so accept their share of responsibility

4—What is government in a democracy such as the United States?

ANS.—Government in a democracy is "the doing together of things that the individual cannot do for himself" It is simply the organization through which all the people of the nation collectively perform services for all the people of the country, and therefore each individual is responsible for his or her own share in this service. For example, government means the making of roads, providing of schools, caring for the insane, guarding public health, while finding the money to do these things makes levying of taxes necessary. "Government is like the managing of a home or a business or a society, only every one is a member and is expected to be an active director in this larger business."

5—What is a citizen?

ANS—A citizen is any member of the state or nation bound to the nation by this obligation of service and allegiance on the one hand and of service and protection on the other

6—In time of peace what is the active service expected by our Nation of every adult citizen?

ANS—The active public service expected by our Nation in time of peace of every adult citizen is the registering of his or her opinions thru the ballot, and voting carefully and thoughtfully at every opportunity, and personal loyalty to the observance of law, the protection of our institutions and support of our officials in the performance of their duty

7.—What is required of an adult citizen before they may render this public service to the Nation?

ANS.—For native born citizens of the United States it is simply necessary to have registered at the proper time and place, giving their full name, residence address, occupation, age and length of time they have lived in that particular state city and election district

8.—What must a foreign born citizen do before rendering the service of voting?

ANS.—For foreign born citizens it is necessary to first secure their naturalization papers and then simply to register as the native citizens do. It is sometimes asked of them when registering that they show their registration papers.

9.—How long is it necessary to have lived in a place to be allowed to vote there?

ANS.—The length of time that [illegible] place in order to be allowed to vote there differs with different states. In Ohio it is one year in the state; 30 days in the county; and 20 days in the election district or precinct.

10.—Does this mean before the date of registration or before election?

ANS—The time is figured before the date of election day. This year election day is on the 8th of November. It will be necessary to have lived in the state of Ohio since November 7th, 1920; in Lorain county since October 7th, 1921 and in the precinct or election district since October 18th, 1921.

11—How does a citizen know when and where to register?

ANS.—The time of registration is announced in the daily papers and is usually about two or three weeks before the date of election The place is the polling place of the election districts or precincts.

12—Is is necessary to register more than once?

ANS.—Yes, it is necessary to register as often as the state law requires and the frequency varies with the population of the locality. In country districts it is not necessary to register at all. In communities having a population of more than 11,800 and less than 100,000 it is necessary to register every four years. In cities of over 100,000 it is necessary to register every year.

13.—Is there any time when it is necessary to register oftener than this?

ANS.—Yes, always in case a citizen has changed his or her place of residence it is necessary to register before again voting

14.—Why is this registration necessary?

ANS.—To prevent fraud. If voters were not required to establish in advance their place of residence and occupation they might on election day vote for the candidate whom they wished to elect in any number of different districts.

15—If a citizen is prevented from registering at the proper time by sickness or absence from home is it possible for someone else to register for them?

ANS—This depends upon the state law. In Ohio if a citizen is out of town he or she may register by mail If sick, arrangements may be made with the Board of Elections for registering.

16—In case a citizen has moved between registration day and election day will it be possible for him or her to vote?

ANS.—Only in case both the old and the new address are in the same election district, in which case it is possible to vote by announcing the change of address. If the move is to another election district it is not possible to vote until after another at an authorized place and time.

17.—Who has charge of the registration of voters?

ANS—It is under the Board of Elections and is usually conducted by the same men and women who act as election officials on election day.

Personals

Jack Peltz was a Lorain visitor yesterday.

Grant Schrock s confined to his home by illness.

The Columbia club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight.

Joe Lautenschlagel is ill at his home on Harwood street.

Miss Sarah Flynn spent the week end with friends in Lorain.

Rev. W. C. Birkner is in Cleveland attending the Cleveland Lutheran conference.

Dorothy Day, who is teaching in Warren, spent the week end at her home in Elyria.

Misses Martha, Esther and Rena Radachy, of Lodi street, spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. A. Williams, of Second street, was a Cleveland shopper Friday.

John Snyder, of Norwalk, visited her daughter, Mrs. A. Williams and family of Second street, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Andrews and daugher, Ruth, of 108 Princeton avenue, spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller and daughter, Hazel, of Lake avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Berlin Heights.

Harold Spooner, of Cleveland, was the week-end guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, 231 Lodi street.

Mrs. J B. Squires of West River street, who has been seriously ill for the last week is still confined to her bed.

Mr. F. R Brooks, of Oberlin, was the guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. J. T Brooks, at her home on Second street.

Mrs M. P Boylan and baby of Sandusky, are spending a few days with Mrs. H. Hinkson at her home on Middle avenue.

Eehtl Owen of Bluffton, O., is making an extended vist at the home of her sister, Mrs Thomas Conway, of Third street.

Miss Gertrude Cheney, who is a student at Oberlin College, was a week end guest at the home of G. A. Parsons of Grace court.

Mr and Mrs. S. P. Buswell, of LaGrange, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs E. M. Freeman, of Sumner street.

Mrs W. L. Crooks and daughter Cherry, of Cleveland, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Chas. Cherry at her home on Cornell avenue.

Chronicle-Telegram Classified Ads [illegible]

R. G. Anderson, of Lodi street.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Lawrence of Lodi street have gone to Harrisville, Pa., to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wick, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Street and son of Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday of Neufer court.

Mrs. Eady of Sixth street has received word of the death of Francis Eady in Strood, England. Francis Eady was a brother of the late H J. Eady of this city.

Mr and Mrs. J W. Charlton, of Cleveland, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Owen A Clements, 210 Chestnut street, Elyria.

Mrs. Clara Hardy, 103 Cleveland street, entertained her brother, Warren G. Harrington and daughter, Camelia, from Franklin avenue, Cleveland yesterday.

Mrs. R. B. Crehore and two sons have returned to their home in Chicago, after a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crehore on East avenue.

Circle No. 8 of the Methodist Aid society, with Circle No. 4 as their guests will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J L. Foster, 229 Eighth street.

Mrs. Ralph Fay, of Eighth street, has returned from Carnegie, Pa., where she was called by the illness of her mother. Her mother, who is [illegible]

Flower pots, all sizes, for sale. Hecock Floral Co., 333 Broad street.—Adv.

MUSIC CLASS

Miss Marie Neighbour, a recent graduate of music and a teacher with former experience, has opened her studio for piano pupils at 255 Wooster street. Children's work a specialty. For further information, telephone 9071.

Miss Eva Anderson, student in Oberlin College, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible], returned with her and will be her guest for a time.

Mrs. C. Rasmussen of West Bridge street, has as her guests, Mrs. Robert Vining and daughter Marian from Bourbonnais, Illinois. Mrs. Vining was a former roommate of Mrs. Rasmussen while attending school at Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller and son James spent yesterday in Cleveland, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller. At noon they had luncheon at the Willowick Club and in the evening they attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Underhill of Oxford avenue, entertained at a family dinner party last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Underhill. Covers were laid for twelve. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Underhill left this morning for San Diego, where they will remain for six months.

The Ladies' Aid of South Ridge, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Furst, of South Ridge, Thursday evening, October 6th. Mrs. Judson of West avenue, will be present and give a talk on the World Sunday School convention at Tokio, Japan. Everybody is invited; there will be a free will offering and refreshments will be served.

Gladys Parmely
Piano, Voice
Stop 1 Lake Ave
Phone 2887

— SOUP —

Whether it be canned soups or soups made in the good old fashioned way, it is a very acceptable part of a meal at this time of the year.

You will find us ready to help you—either a can of the best soup or a choice piece of meat—try us.

Shredded Wheat	15c	Tall can Milk	10c
Campbell's Soups	12c	Large Can Pumpkin	15c
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lbs for	63c	2 for	25c
Chase & Sanborn Seal Brand Coffee	45c	Tall can Red Salmon	35c
Soap Flakes—try them—lb	15c	2 lbs. Oleo	55c
		Soap, P & G or Star 10 bars for	65c

Flour at the Right Price—Ask Us.

10c—BREAD—10c

Oysterettes 17c per quart. Oysters 55c per quart

PORK, PORK, PORK

Fresh Home Dressed Pork and you save by getting your pork at Holcomb's.

FRESH SIDE PORK 25c lb.
PIGS FEET 5c lb.
FRESH PORK CALIFORNIA HAMS 15c lb.
HOME MADE WIENERS 25c lb.
HOME MADE BOLOGNA 20c lb.
CAL. HAMS 16c lb.

Pure Pork Sausage, per pound 25c

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Dining Room Now Serving

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

HOME COOKING
DELICIOUS PASTRY

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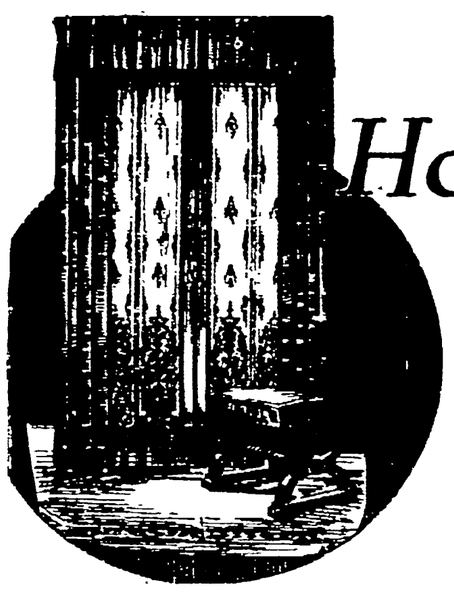


October 3rd to 8th Is

HOME CRAFT WEEK

The Style Week for the Home

Special Discount of

10%

On all Curtains and Curtain Nets During this week

It is not only the materials for curtains; it is not only the actual made-up curtains which we offer you during Home Craft Week, but even more than that, it is a real interest in your personal window problems and a real desire to help with the needs of your individual window draping difficulties that we offer you.

And remember, your window drapes are the only part of your home furnishings seen by the world at large—the world's only index to your personality.

That's what makes our Home Craft Week display so important to you.

Quaker Filet Lace
40 inches wide, ivory, white and ecru with single and double edging also plain—75c to $2.00 yard.
LESS 10% THIS WEEK

Quaker Filet Lace
36 inches wide, white, ivory and ecru, allover pattern, bordered and plain edge. 39c to 65c per yard—
LESS 10% THIS WEEK

Quaker Filet Curtains
36 inches wide, 2 1-2 yards long, ivory and ecru, lace edge. Large range of patterns, $2.50 to $6.50 pair—
LESS 10% THIS WEEK

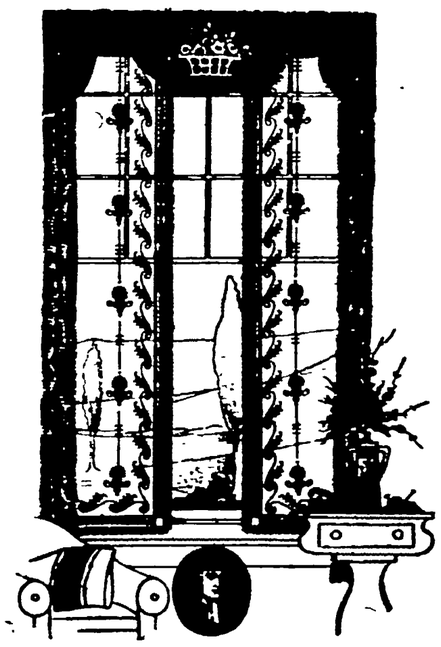
Quaker Tuscan Lace
45 inches wide, ecru, plain and figured, suitable for living room and dining room, especially good with dark wood finish, $1.25 yard—
LESS 10% THIS WEEK

Quaker Amerex Net
40 inches wide, shadow patterns in ivory and ecru. Suitable for living rooms, $1.25 to $2.25 per yard—
LESS 10% THIS WEEK

Quaker Lace Curtains
36 inches wide, 2 1-2 yards long, plain and small all-over figure, $2.00 pair—
LESS 10% THIS WEEK

Quaker Filet Curtains
40 inches wide, 2 1-2 yards long, ivory and ecru, lace edge, plain and figured centers, $8.50 to $12.00 pair—
LESS 10% THIS WEEK

Quaker Nottingham Curtains
40 inches wide, 2 1-2 yards long, ivory and ecru, plain center with fancy borders and all-over patterns, $2.50 to $5.00 pair—
LESS 10% THIS WEEK



C. H. Merthe & Co
Elyria's Leading Department Store
"On the corner"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBO

d Night Stories

by Blanche Sims

d by Nona Harrison

E CRICKET BOYS EFORMED.

, the two Cricket boys idn't mean to be naughty. y did such silly things neighbors thought them

Daddy Green Frog de- Tweety and Reety Cricket hem, they certainly would er manners.

lone," laughed Tilly Tur- young. Everything is now. After they've lived have they'll know how to elves."

they bother me, I'll sting the next second," buzzed Why, the way they treat terrible."

two Cricket boys turned road chirping loudly.

have seen old Grandad hirped Tweety Cricket, snoozing, and told Hoppy slipped up on Grandad caught hold of his leg. idn't pulled hard Hoppy ave devoured him without

did that!" cried Mama "My, what terrible, t boys! Don't you know wrong to tease any one, folks? Did Hoppy Toad ?"

did," laughed Tweety t what does Grandad ? He can grow another ."

why he should lose one," Turtle. "Fun is fun, but Grandad Long-legs I'd old of you both and held own. I'd teach you man- ct to older folks."

Cricket boys only laughed considered a good joke their way.

r this Tweety and Reety ent to the market to do for their mama. Instead ough and hurrying home,

t Hold of His Leg."

until it grew quite ried, they sat road and began to cry.

long way back to their and so dark they couldn't d to take. They sat on as crying bitterly, when d what the crying was oon told the questioner, o dark for wee Cricket. was talking to them.

the two Cricket boys, Reety," said the voice I'll give you a light on the right road."

eety were so happy they es, and by the time the voice returned with a for a lantern, what was o find it none other than ng-legs himself.

Cricket boys didn't know or not. Down in their t terribly sorry because had done to the old man s. They said so with but only got as far as y were sad he'd lost his

hed Grandad Long-Legs. oesn't bother me. I only ld Hoppy Toad as much did me while I owned it. lantern and run home little boys you are, or ll be terribly worried d he led them out of the started them down the

didn't know we told said Reety, when Gran- had left them. "He ave helped us find our

Long-legs did know, and way of curing the boys, for from that day are been the best little ey never can do enough ng-legs and his family.

Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

FACTS

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MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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How Dicky Welcomed Bess Dean.

WHY had Bess Dean come to Cold-Spring.

The question puzzled me as I sauntered along the curving road with Junior clinging tightly to my hand, while Marion and the girl with whom my thoughts were occupied walked behind us.

That, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline, and stage star performances in the line of final examinations, but who detest their charges cordially, and are the object of an equally ardent hatred upon the part of their victims—I think the word is a legitimate one. That she was "bored almost to extinction"—a phrase I used frequently to hear upon her lips—by Marion, I had no doubt, and her assiduous attention to the child made more insistent the question lurking beneath the hospitable attitude I had forced myself to adopt toward her.

Madge's Wish.

That Dicky was somewhere in her scheme of things I was sure, but I acquitted her of any deep-seated interest in him. She is of altogether too cool-blooded, too self-centred a nature to let any man sway her interest or her emotions to any great extent. I finally decided that the story she had told me of reading my description of the region, and deciding to come up was true as far as it went, but I was sure that the desire to avenge her vanity—her ruling weakness—of the wound given it by Dicky's refusal to let her pose for him, a refusal for which she justly held me responsible, had a great deal to do with her choice of this particular portion of the Catskills for the last two weeks of her vacation.

And I was more than sure that she would not rest until she had accomplished the object that had brought her. There was no melodrama in Bess Dean. I need fear nothing startling as the result of her visit, but I knew that until she left the section there would be a succession of petty pin-pricks for me, with the more than possibility of some bizarre and humiliating episode which should involve Dicky.

Civilization and the usages of polite society are terribly in the way sometimes. If I could have followed my primitive instinct and spoken my real thoughts I would have turned upon her, curtly bade her stop pretending to like Marion, and told her that entertaining her at the Cosgrove house was an impossibility. Instead, I joined smilingly in the conversation from time to time, and when we saw Dicky lounging at the gate waiting for us, lifted my voice and called him to hurry to meet her, as if she were a long-lost sister.

"This Is Too Much—"

Dicky is to be counted on in every social emergency. He always gauges correctly the mentality and temperament of each person he meets, and tempers his greeting accordingly. To Miss Dean he was gay, flamboyant, exaggerated, as at my call, and after a swift look at her, he straightened from his lounging position and strode swiftly toward us.

"It is! It isn't! It can't be, but it is really you!" he said with an impressiveness calculated to make any woman unused to him believe that he had been thinking of nothing save her since he had last seen her.

He held out both his hands as he spoke, and took her entirely willing ones within his with an apparently fervent pressure. But I have seen him give exactly the same greeting to many women in the years since I married him, some attractive, some distinctly the opposite, some positive studio freaks. I knew that it meant absolutely nothing but his instinctive reading of the vanity of the women he had thus greeted. And I also caught a humorous, half-dismayed lifting of his eyebrows across Bess Dean's unconscious head, a marital signal, which meant: "Whatever shall we do with her?"

It was not with Dicky's reactions that I was concerned just then, but with Bess Dean's. I was curious to see how she took Dicky's greeting of her, and my opinion of her acuteness mounted several degrees as I saw that she recognized its exact worth.

She tipped her head saucily to one side and surveyed him with a quizzical glance.

"You're quite overpowered, aren't you?" she said, with a malicious little smile. "Do you think you can stand the happy shock of knowing that I'm going to stay two weeks if I can find some one to take me?"

"Two weeks," Dicky echoed. "This is too much—happiness," he finished, after a mischievous pause. "But let us not stand here for all the yokels to gaze at our blissful reunion. Prithee, come with me to yonder seat beneath the forest monarch and relate to me the tale of your adventures and conquests since I saw you last. Good wife," loftily to me, with what was intended as an imitation of a mediaeval husband, "will you not see to rest and refreshment for our guest?"

I swept him a courtesy as he ushered Bess Dean to a rustic chair on the sidlawn. And the resentment which I felt rising in my throat was in no whit animated by his exaggerated courtesy to the girl, but by the fact that, Dicky-like, he had distinctly "passed the buck"—in his own vocabulary—to me, of the vexed question of admitting Bess Dean to the Cosgrove circle of "select paying guests."

FIRST FROST :: *By Juanita Hamel*

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DID you ever stop to think that Love must have warmth to keep alive? The temperature in which Love lives and breathes and grows—ah, grows!—is HEART warmth. And when there comes a frost—when hearts that once beat warmly for each other, begin to cool—'tis then that Cupid, poor chap, must light a little fire of his own even to live in the frigid world where the flame of Love has died.

YOUR HEALTH

Here Are Fever Facts You Ought to Ponder O

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City

DR. COPELAND

IT is foolish to think too much about the thermometer. This applies to the mental attitude one should take as regards the heat of summer. Last summer you found that the more you thought about the heat and the more you talked about it, the more you suffered, didn't you?

It is equally unwise to think too much about the temperature of your body. I am out of harmony with the increasing practice of having a clinical thermometer as a part of the household medical equipment. Used properly, it is a good thing to have. But if the mother rushes for the thermometer every time Johnnie complains, and then frightens herself into a fever because his temperature is 98.8, I contend the thermometer has been put to poor use.

Let any person take his own temperature every time the clock strikes for twenty-four hours, and the extremes will be found to vary within a degree or two. This is perfectly natural. Blood pressure shows similar variations. Our physical functions are like our mental processes. No one is so even in his temperature and disposition as to be at the height of happiness every minute.

It does not mean illness to have a degree or so of "fever." Some persons, too, normally carry temperature above the average.

The point I want to make is that even if the temperature is "above normal" you need not be excited about it. Unless there is pain somewhere, a running nose, a cough or some other accompanying symptom, temperature of 99 or a little more need create no worry.

To get overtired, or nervous, or afraid, or hysterical may cause temperature without any other evidence of illness.

Headache with the fever gives the symptom more significance. Pain in the stomach, pain in the abdomen, pain in the back, pain anywhere plus increased temperature—there you have a real situation to deal with, and the thermometer becomes of great value in determining the progress of the disease whatever it is.

Fever is one of the earliest symptoms of many diseases. In children most of the infectious diseases—the exanthematic diseases—begin with chill, fever and vomiting.

In appendicitis the trouble begins with pain over the right side of the abdomen and fever running from 100 to 102 deg.

In acute indigestion, after eating too much ice cream or green apples, for instance, there may be high fever with the pain.

One of the distinguishing differences between diphtheria and follicular tonsilitis is found in the temperature. In the former it gradually increases to 103 or 102 deg., while in tonsilitis it may jump to 105 deg. almost at the beginning of the attack.

In ovarian inflammation, peritonitis, inflammation of the bowels and other abdominal trouble, there will be pain, tenderness and high fever. In dysentery, for instance, the temperature may go up 103 or 104 deg.

In tuberculosis, the morning temperature is apt to be normal or below normal, while almost invariably there is afternoon fever.

In typhoid fever there is a steady increase in temperature from day to day, during the first week of the disease.

You will see from all these facts that increased temperature may or may not be important. If fever continues it should lead you to consult your doctor. The accompanying symptoms must be looked for, and then, in connection with the other signs of disease, its significance can be determined.

Answers to Health Questions

A. F. S. Q—Can a lateral curvature of the spine be corrected in an adult 35 years old?

A—You should consult an orthopaedist, for only after an examination can a decision be made about your case.

• • •

MISS E. E. P. Q—I often have a cracking sound in the bones of my wrist and ankles. As I am in perfect health I am anxious to know what causes it.

A—This condition is nothing to worry about. It will pass off in time.

• • •

MRS. T. Q—Would mucus dropping from the head to the throat cause a tickling and a cough?

A—Yes, mucus dropping from the head into the throat would cause a cough or tickling sensation in the throat. Upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope full particulars on the treatment of catarrh will be furnished. Re-state your question when writing again.

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WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Aunt Sue

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Winifred Black

THERE came first a great array of boxes and bags, and we knew that Aunt Sue was coming on her annual visit. She always announces her arrival by the sending of her hand luggage on ahead of her.

She arrives from her far-away home in the mountains in the morning. It is an all night ride from Tinkerstown and she cannot wait to see the shops—just to get a little peek at them before she settles down for her two weeks' visit with us.

So about luncheton time, here she came—and we welcomed her with full hearts, for one and all we love Aunt Sue, and she always has made us at home when we dropped down upon her in our panting motors in good old New England among the hills.

After a cup of tea and some more solid comforts, we began to question our visitor about her neighbors and her farm and the things we knew about her home—but Aunt Sue was interested only in what she had seen and was seeing here in the city.

She brushed away our inquiries about Uncle Homer, and came right down to what she had observed that morning in the shop windows, and on the counters of the places she had entered to ask the prices.

As She Sees the City

"High—prices are high," she said. "But things are awfully enticing. Those knit shoulder shawls almost tempted me. And as for hats—there never were such hats to be seen. I expected, from the way the paper talked, to see the skirts way down to the instep, but no, I can't see that they are much shorter or much longer than they were last fall, when I was visiting here.

"And as for that, I am rather glad, for I dread to see long skirts in fashion again. They can't be too short for me, I can tell you. When I remember the trailing skirts we used to wear, I'm ashamed to think I ever followed that fashion. I wish the waists were a little higher in the neck, though, especially for the girls with necks that would be a little better for the hiding—just a little bit of lace or crepe or something that would give the imagination a chance.

"The wearing of pumps and slipper-like shoes on the streets keeps up, and—well, it may do on streets as smooth as silk and as clean as can be, but for ordinary wear I do like a shoe with a good sole. But the hats, as I said, are too fine for words."

The girls of the family were delighted, for they knew in their hearts that their generous aunt would take the three of them to the milliners and buy for each a beautiful hat before she left for her mountain home.

"You see," said Aunt Sue, "I have no children of my own—no one to spend my money on—and I love to come and pick and choose for you girls just what you want, once in a while. And of all the things you could wear this year, hats, I say, are the most lovely."

At last we got time to ask Aunt Sue about the girl she "rescued" from the millinery shop last fall and took home with her. The girl was so thin and pale and "peaked," to use Aunt Sue's expression, that we all wondered how she could stand her hard life of trying on hats for the world of fashion day after day. Aunt Sue didn't take out her interest in wondering. She talked with poor Rose Marie until the two became well acquainted, and then, some way, she coaxed the girl to go home with her for a long visit.

We heard little about Rose Marie since she left the city, and now were anxious to hear the report of Aunt Sue.

Rose Marie's Transformation

"Rose Marie is well and happy," said Aunt Sue. "She has learned to drink milk from my Jersey cow, and she makes bread and biscuits and cake. She sets the table and always has a bouquet in the middle of it, and she doesn't have to look at a hat unless she wants to. She keeps all your Uncle Homer's accounts, and rides with him every time he goes to town. She has learned to drive the automobile, and every hen and chicken on the place, every cat, dog, horse and cow knows and loves her. She is well and has rosy cheeks and bright eyes, and that isn't all.

"Young Grant Hathaway has seen those rosy cheeks and shining eyes, and I can tell you there's going to be a wedding in my house some day. Grant is as good a man as ever stepped."

"Oh, Aunt Sue!" we all cried. "Ask us to the wedding."

"I certainly shall," said Aunt Sue. And we know she will.

What You Can Do to Beautify Your Eyelashes and Eyebrows

By LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

LUCREZIA BORI

EYEBROWS and eyelashes, although individually of comparatively small importance, are of decided value when the features of the face are considered. Much can be done to improve their appearance if you will devote a few minutes daily to their culture. You may help to train your eyebrows into the shape you desire. However, if you wish to alter the shape of your eyebrows, you should consider the size and expression of your eyes. They may be large and soulful or small and sparkling, so that it is well to use discretion in the matter of the lines on which you wish to model your eyebrows.

If you find that they are too thick and bushy to meet your approval, then with the tips of your fingers you should train them as you wish them to lie. It requires some time and much patience, but, after all, anything that is worth obtaining is worth working for. You may obtain the best results if you will dip your finger-tips into a drop of rose oil before you start your training process. The use of the oil will encourage the hairs to lie closely to the skin, and even the most unruly ones can be trained so that they conform to the line which you desire to affect.

It may be that little tufts of hair or occasional hairs may deviate from the way in which you desire them to lie. You may remove these annoying hairs by pulling them out with a pair of tweezers. Of course, this is only a temporary measure, for unless the root of a hair is destroyed it will grow again.

If you wish to spend the money and the time you can have the objectionable hair destroyed by electrolysis, although there is always the possibility that the stimulation given will tend to strengthen the roots of other hairs.

On the whole, it is better not to start removing hairs, as it means that you must keep up the process unless the hair roots are killed. Merely straightening them each evening with the tips of your fingers will accomplish a great deal, so you should give this method a thorough trial, even when the hairs seem to be especially wayward in the matter of conforming to the line, before you resort to more strenuous measures.

Perhaps you are grieved because of the thinness of your eyebrows. This is a condition that can readily be overcome. If you will take a pair of sharp curved scissors and cut your eyebrows very carefully, and then rub them well with vaseline or a reliable cold cream, you will be delighted after a while to notice their luxuriant growth. You should not give up the treatment after a day or two. Give it a fair trial, and your patience will be rewarded.

The longer and more curving your eyelashes are the greater beauty do they give to your eyes. You can encourage this condition if every two or three months you clip them. Of course, you must exercise great care in doing this, as you cannot afford to risk injuring your eyes. You should use a pair of sharp scissors which curves slightly, and snip them off rather close to your lids.

You never should attempt to enhance their blackness by the use of cosmetics, as many of these concoctions contain harmful ingredients. Then, too, Nature sees that the color of your lashes conforms to the tone of your skin and the color of your eyes.

If you will care for your eyelashes and eyebrows as suggested you will find that they will prove valuable beauty assets.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE.

I am a girl of 18, and I am in love with a young man. One year ago we were engaged, but we quarrelled, and we parted. We met often, and he took me home from dances, but he never mentioned our broken engagement until a month ago. Then he asked if we couldn't renew it, and I was the happiest girl in the world.

He professes to love me very much, but when we are at a dance he always dances a good bit with a girl he went with when were were parted. We are to be married within the month. He means everything to me. But this other girl causes quarrels between us, although he says he loves me.

Please advise me how to act at a dance when she is there, so as to prevent ill-feelings between my sweetheart and myself. ENGAGED.

ENGAGED: Why do you let jealousy on your part interfere with your happiness, my dear? Undoubtedly he enjoys the society of other girls, and likes to dance with them, but if he didn't love you he wouldn't wish to make you his wife, would he?

Have more faith in him and in yourself, and when in the presence of other girls, be generous and unselfish, and let him see that his happiness really is the only thing that counts with you.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

TUESDAY, OCT. 4.

The astrological outlook for this day is not to be read as favorable. There may be business perplexities and worries, possibly caused by treachery or duplicity. New projects may be jeopardized by these and the danger of fraud. The risking of money by speculation is warned against. Those in the employment of others should be cautious. Attend strictly to business, with open eyes, and no ill can befall.

Those whose birthday it is are urged to be cautious in all their dealings lest they suffer through fraud or treachery. They should not risk their money nor speculate. Those in the employment of others should be careful. A child born on this day should be fitted to meet the obstacles and setbacks of life, as it may have many ups and downs to contend with. It will have natural good judgment, however, to meet these.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
The Authority on Home Cooking

Six Memory Jogs for Post-Preserving Days.

LATE September and early October see the finish of the regular preserving season. But below are just a few recipes for things that are too good to be neglected, and which will be greatly appreciated when the snow flies. It is needless to repeat that all fruit or vegetables that are to be done up, in one way or another, must be of prime quality. Otherwise it is a waste of labor and materials to bother with them. Perfectly ripe but firm in every way and the best variety to be found—this is the rule to go by.

Apple Chutney.

Pare, core and cook five pounds of tart apples with two pounds of brown sugar and three pints of cider vinegar. When soft and thick add two peppers and a big onion very finely minced, two pounds of seeded raisins, a tablespoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of mustard half a teaspoonful of mixed spice, and a saltspoonful of curry powder. Blend all well, stir until smooth, then put into a crock and let stand over night. The next morning fill large-mouthed bottles full, cork and seal cold. This condiment keeps well.

Sweet Pickled Eggplant.

Pare and cut into strips, or dice, one large, firm eggplant. Boil in salted water five minutes, then drain. Add to one pint of vinegar a thinly-sliced lemon—from which the seeds have been removed—a tablespoonful of washed and thinly-sliced green ginger root, a tablespoonful of whole cloves, two sticks of cinnamon broken into short lengths, and two pounds of sugar. Boil for five minutes. Skim, add the eggplant and cook gently. Stir and cook until the eggplant looks glassy at the edges and the syrup has cooked thick. Pour into an earthen crock and let stand at least one week to ripen and season before using.

Curried Canteloupe.

Select six firm melons. Quarter them, remove the seeds and pare thinly. Next cut them into blocks one inch square. Put two quarts of vinegar into a preserving kettle with four pounds of sugar, a good-sized piece of green ginger washed and thinly sliced, a thinly-sliced lemon—the seeds of which have been removed—a tablespoonful of mixed spices, a tablespoonful of curry powder, a minced red pepper—from which the seeds have been removed—a teaspoonful of ground ginger, and a teaspoonful of salt. Boil for five minutes, then add the melon with one cupful of seeded raisins, and one cupful of carefully washed currants. Cook slowly, skim well, stir carefully as the mixture gets heavy, and when quite thick fill half-pint jars and seal.

Big blue plums may be seeded and cooked in the same way, but they must be cooked down a little thicker.

Blueberry Jam.

To each quart of carefully picked over and washed, large and firm blueberries add three-quarters of a pound of sugar, put into a preserving kettle, and add a cupful of water. Melt slowly, then cook down in the usual manner. Try on a cold plate, and when the juice begins to jell remove from the fire and fill jam pots full. Stir while the jam is cooking down thick, as it burns readily. This is good for winter tarts and pies.

Tomato Marmalade.

Finely chop twenty-five tomatoes, twelve white onions and one small bunch of white celery. Put all in the kettle with a pint each of vinegar and water. Add a tablespoonful of mixed spice and cook thoroughly. When done, work through a sieve. Add two pounds of brown sugar and cook down until thick, then pour into jam pots to cool. When cold, pour a little paraffine over the top to seal the mixture, then cover down. This is excellent for salad use, savory sandwiches or sauces.

Green Grape Catsup.

Put five pounds of green grapes into a kettle with one quart of vinegar, and cook until the grapes are all done, then rub through a sieve. Add two pounds of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of red pepper, a dessertspoonful of mixed spices, and a saltspoonful of ginger. Cook so it blends, then bottle and seal.

Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON

Filmy Chiffon and Margot Lace Makes This Lovely Negligee.

FILMY CHIFFON in several layers is combined with Margot lace in this lovely negligee. Over a foundation of the chiffon the lace is gracefully draped. At the waistline there are two rows of shirring and small, colored flowers.

The chiffon is of the pale shade of violine which closely resembles violet. The flimy cape is finished with points at the sides. Short sleeves are set in this and they, as well as the cape, are outlined with pipings of the chiffon.

The cape is held together by ends of the chiffon, which are embellished with pendant flowers of lovely hue.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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...rst Outplayed Lorain Pro Eleven But Lost Game 9-7

By CLIFFORD TOLHURST

...ORAIN Oct. 3.—(Staff Special) ...rain county football fans were ...e a real treat Sunday when ... Lorain Metropoles nosed out ... Amherst team by a nine-seven ...e.

...orain drew first blood, scoring ...ndsay in the first quarter for ...o points Amherst came back ...ong and carried the ball down ... field on downs and penalties. ...e quarrytown lads played the ... army game and bucked the ball ... to the Lorain goal. The Lo...ites held the ball on the two ...rd line for two downs but Nichols ...ally bucked it over on a line ...ge. Wolfe kicked goal making seven points for Amherst.

The Metropoles carried the ball ...wn the field in the third quarter ... scored a touchdown on forward ...ss. H. Fisher pulled a pass ... of the air and F. Gove kicked ...al giving the steel city the edge ... two points.

Amherst kicked off in the first ...arter and Bryant ran the ball ...ck about twenty yards before be...g downed. Lorain failed to gain ...ound end and through tackle and ...t the ball when Nichols, playing ... Amherst, intercepted a forward ...s. Amherst gained several ...rds on end runs and line plunging but was forced to punt on the ...urth down. Lorain fumbled the ...ll on a line buck but recovered and ...llins punted.

Nichols and Becker carried the ...ll down the field on four and five ...rd gains through guard and tack...

Captain Ludwig of Amherst ...de several good gains and Am...rst had the ball on the Lorain ...e yard line. Nichols gained two ...rds through guard. Two line ...nges netted a yard and a half ...d Nichols finally pushed the ball ...er. Lorain soon after scored a ...ety when Nichols missed a wild ...s by center and downed the ball ...k of the Amherst goal.

At the beginning of the second ...arter Shim Gove took Collins ...ce and H. Fisher relieved E ...ve at right end. This forward ...ssing combination proved too ...ch for Amherst and H. Fisher ...n scored another touchdown giving Lorain an edge of two points. ...Gove kicked goal.

At the beginning of the second ... Amherst sent Gates in at ...ter for Hanson and put Bruce in ...ce of Ludwig at quarterback. ...ain kicked and Nichols ran the ... back forty yards before being ...ned. Another run around left ... by Nichols netted fifteen yards ... Amherst was in possession of ... ball in the shadow of the Lo... goal. Lorain regained the ... on a fumble and after failing to ... through guard and around end ...ted.

Steady gains through guard and ...le by Bruce, Nichols and Becker ... a forward pass to West again ...ed Amherst within striking ...ance of the goal. At this time ... was sent in to relieve Tack...and Cordoliski replaced Wargo. ...h their backs to the wall the ...ropoles again displayed stellar ... and Amherst lost the ball on ...ns. Lorain punted out of dan...but Amherst soon ran the ball ...he Lorain end of the field. After several losses around end Bruce ...yed a drop kick. The ball ...ed above one of the goal posts ... about six inches outside. The ...rter ended with Lorain in position of the ball.

The last quarter was a trying one ... both teams and Amherst resort...o every means of scoring. Lo... when they had possession of ... ball refused to risk a fumble ... a score against them punted. ...herst tried the aerial attack but ...out success and the game ending with Amherst in possession of ... ball on Lorain's thirty yard ...

...hough defeated the Amherst ...ers and fans are proud of the ...age displayed in the game and ...looking forward to a game later in the season when both teams have acquired the unesse that goes to make up a real team. Except for a few minutes the stone city lads outplayed their opponents and in total ground and first downs gained Amherst took the honors. Two lucky breaks netted more points than a half hour of straight football. In the only two occasions that the ball was within thirty yards of the Amherst goal the Metropoles scored while Amherst took the ball the length of the field time and again only to lose it within a few yards of the Lorain goal.

There were no individual stars of the game and the brand of ball displayed by both teams was of mid-season quality.

About two hundred Amherst fans accompanied their team and helped pack the Hoffman Heater field with a capacity crowd.

Lineup and summary:

Metropoles 9	Pos.	Amherst 7
Tackers	L E	Hollis
Sterrett	L T	Knitter
F. Grove	L G	Gates
Thomas	C	Hanson
Wargo	R G	Bratton
Roth	R T	Brucker
E. Grove	R E	West
Collins	Q	Ludwig
Findley	L H	Nichols
Bryant	R H	Wolfe
J. Fisher	F	Becker

Score by periods:

Metropoles	2	0	7	0	—9
Amherst	7	0	0	0	—7

Substitutions: Metropoles — Shim Gove for Bryant, Bryant for Collins, H. Fisher for E. Gove, Judd for Tackers and Cordoliski for Wargo; Amherst—Gates for Hanson, Mullen for Gates, Bruce for Ludwig

Touchdowns—H. Fisher and Goals from touchdowns — F. Nichols.

Gove and Wolfe.

Safety—Lorain

Referee and Umpire—Daniels and Kreeger, alternating.

Head linesman—Monger.

Time of periods—13 minutes.

Final Standing

American League

Club.	Ply'd.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	153	98	55	641
Cleveland	154	94	60	610
St. Louis	154	81	73	526
Washington	153	80	73	523
Boston	154	75	79	487
Detroit	153	71	82	464
Chicago	154	62	92	403
Philadelphia	153	53	100	346

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	P	W	L	Pct
New York	153	94	59	614
Pittsburg	153	90	63	588
St. Louis	153	87	66	569
Boston	153	79	74	516
Brooklyn	152	77	75	507
Cincinnati	153	70	83	458
Chicago	153	64	89	418
Philadelphia	154	51	103	331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago 7, Cleveland 4
New York 7, Boston 6
St. Louis 12, Detroit 3
Washington 11, Philadelphia 6

National League

Brooklyn 7, New York 4
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3
Chicago 7-7, Cincinnati 5-0
No other scheduled.

Babe Ruth hammered out his 59th home run against the Red Sox thus winding up his 1921 campaign five to the good. The Yanks nosed Boston out. Two victories over the Reds was the lot of the Cubs in winding up their schedule. Both managers used recruit players.

The Browns clinched third place by whipping the Tigers.

DISPUTE ENDS BIG GAME SUNDAY

Cubs Quit in Ninth Inning After Protesting Decisions—Greenwoods Were Leading 5-4 — Over 2,000 See Game

The game between the Greenwoods and the Cubs at Cascade park Sunday, came to an unlooked for halt in the Cubs' half of the ninth inning, after a series of arguments with the umpire. The score at this juncture stood 5 to 4 in favor of the colored boys.

The Cubs were making a brave effort to win the game against many "breaks" that were caused by the arbiter's poor eyesight. They had succeeded in placing a man on second and third with only one out. At this point some bad strikes were called on the Cub batters, and not wishing to be robbed of the game the Cubs walked off from the field. The game then stands as protested, and as the Greenwoods say this is their last game this season, this will more than likely be the last meeting between these two teams this season.

It is regrettable that such an incident should have to occur, but a team must stand up for its own rights once in a while. It is hoped that this will awaken the city to the fact that they should hire competent men to handle the umpiring of these games at the park. It should be men who are not the least prejudiced and who know the game.

As was expected, this game Sunday was a real battle from start to finish. Many thrills were furnished by bits of spectacular fielding and hitting. Each team made a double play in the first inning. The Cubs came within an ace of making a triple play in the first half of the ninth. Forman made two pretty catches in centerfield that nipped off a Greenwood rally each time.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of over two thousand.

Lineup and summary:

Elyria Cubs

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hummer, lf	5	1	0	2	1	0
Cook,* 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0
W. Martin, 1b	5	0	3	7	3	1
Forman**, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Stroll, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Krugman, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Feigler,*** rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lovejoy, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
McClellan, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Johnson, c	4	0	0	12	0	0
P. Martin, p	4	1	0	1	3	1
Total	41	4	7	27	11	4

* Put out in the 7th by batted ball.
** Went in the 4th for Stroll.
*** Went in the 8th for Krugman

Greenwood A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, 3b	5	0	1	3	1	1
Campbell, ss	5	1	2	0	3	1
Saunders, 2b	5	1	1	5	1	1
Oglesby, 1b	5	1	1	5	1	1
Williams, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Kates, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Lanier, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
G. Perkins, c	4	0	2	11	1	0
Quinn, p	4	1	2	1	4	2
E. Perkins* 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	12	25	10	7

* Went in for Thompson in 9th

Greenwood	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Cubs	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Double plays—Quinn to Sanders to Oglesby, Thompson to Oglesby; Lovejoy to Martin to Johnson; Martin to Martin to McClellan, Cook to Martin to Johnson.

Sacrifice hits—Lovejoy, Kates

Two base hits—Oglesby, Quinn, Campbell, Cook.

Hit players—McClellan, Lanier.

Struck out—By Quinn 10, by Martin 10.

Base on balls—Off Quinn 1, off Martin 1.

Stolen bases—By Greenwood 8, by Cubs 4.

Umpires—Williams

Scorer C Smith.

Oberlin Gives Crack Wittenberg 11 First Defeat Three Years

By K. S. STEPHAN

OBERLIN, Oct. 3 (Staff Special) —For the first time in three years, Wittenberg's crack foot-ball team went down to defeat at Dill Field, Saturday afternoon, 14-0.

Credit for the victory is due Mickey McPhee, speedy Oberlin left half, who, in the third quarter, made a difficult catch of an elusive punt and with hardly any interference, raced sixty-five yards down the side-lines for the first touchdown. It was one of those individual efforts that is so spectacular and so rarely seen Parkhill kicked goal.

After the initial scoring, Wittenberg cut loose with an odd open formation for end runs and passes. The Oberlin forwards solved this new attack after the first few plays and Wittenberg never had a chance to score

In the fourth quarter, on Wittenberg's own fifteen yard line, a pass by half-back Prehn went astray. Parkhill then made five yards more on a tackle buck but a holding penalty brot Oberlin back to Wittenberg's twenty yard line.

A pretty running pass, Wheeler to McPhee over-came this penalty and successive bucks by Parkhill, Wood and Wheeler gave Oberlin her second touchdown. Parkhill again kicked goal.

The first half ended with honors even, the two teams battling back and forth between their respective twenty yard lines, with the exception of a brilliant forty yard run by Webb, a Wittenberg half, which caused Oberlin considerable worry.

In the first quarter, Parkhill of Oberlin tried to score via the place kick route but his kick was blocked.

Wittenberg was distinctly outplayed both on the defense and offense. Time and again the Oberlin line broke thru to nail the Springfield backs for huge losses. On the offense, Webb alone was dangerous to Oberlin

McPhee and Wheeler handled the brunt of the offense for Oberlin while Capt. Stallings played a bear of a defense game. Throughout the contest Wittenberg made but five first downs.

The Oberlin offense was tricky and well generaled by quarterback Wheeler although Oberlin appears exceptionally weak in the use of forward pass, only two being completed for gains.

Wittenberg depended mostly on wide end runs and forward passes for her gains.

Compton of Wittenberg outpunted both Wood and Wheeler of Oberlin.

Line-up and summary:

Oberlin-14		Wittenberg-0
Winters	LE	Compton
Stallings	LT	Criss
McFarland	LG	Gergeson
Bowen	C	Smith
Withrow	RG	Repp
Hahn	RT	Stranbarger
Rickards	RE	Hummon
Wheeler	Q	Burgner
McPhee	LH	Prehn
Wood	RH	Heberling
Parkhill	FB	Bittner

Substitutes—O. Marshall for McPharland; Farmin for Parkhill; Bigelow for Rickards; Loveland for Hahn; W. Webb for Heberling.

Touchdowns—McPhee, Wheeler. Goals—Parkhill, 2.

Referee—Conner (Bates). Umpire—Roudebush (Dennison).

Headlinesman — Daniels (Wesleyan.

Quarters—12 minutes.

BARBERS LOSE TO LORAIN 11

The Kolinski & Birmingham Barbers made a creditable showing against the Holley-Krohns of Lorain at Riverview park, Sunday, but lost the game by a score of 13 to 0.

Minus the services of Captain Goodman, the team was somewhat handicapped, but the addition of several new men, including Fitzpatrick, all west coast service end in 1917, and Boulds, a creditable backfield man from Cleveland, the handicap was not so greatly felt.

The good work of O'Brien and Ward at ends, Walkden, Stamp and Mills on the line, and Buchholtz and Fitzpatrick in the backfield were the main features of the game.

The manager of the Barbers is dickering with the Western Tigers for a game at Riverview park, next Sunday. If he succeeds in making the date the fans feel that a red hot contest will result.

ATHLETICS LOST LORAIN BATTLE

The Athletics traveled to Oakwood park, Lorain, Sunday afternoon and received a most beautiful trimming at the hands of the strong Mercury football team, the final score being 26 to 0.

The Mecuries deserved to win, but not by such a large score, as they earned but one touchdown. The other three are listed in the "fluke column." A Szantay manipulated two goals for the other two points.

The locals, however, did not show any of their old time pep and dash They did not play the brand of ball which they are capable of They were not able to hold the ball when they got their hands on it, and two of the Mercuries' touchdowns came as a result of inexcusable fumbles.

The locals, however, are not discouraged and expect to put in a hard week's practice for their game at Ashtabula next Sunday. They will meet tomorrow evening at 6.30 sharp and every man is ordered out by Capt. Reynolds The teams lined up yesterday as follows.

Mercury		Athletics
N. Ksenich	L E	Kershaw
S Vack	L T	Massey
Petrovich	L G	Krugman
Reisy	C	Boughton
Mack	R G	Sobuster
Hall	R T	J. Meyers
Kooky	R E	Murphy
Szantay	Q	W. Meyers
M. Ksenich	L H	Reynolds
Nagy	R H	Jacobs
Klein	F	Smith

Substitutes— Mercuries: Tulyson for Mack; Smith for Hall, D. Klein for Nagy, Urban for Petrovich, Nemeth for N Ksenich, Lute for Szantay Athletics, Stolzenburg for Kershaw, Wooding for Massey, Swanson for Petrovich, Puls for J. Meyers; Thomas for Murphy, Taylor for W. Meyers, Campbell for Smith, F. Schmittgen or Krugman.

Touchdowns—W. Klein 2, A. Szantoy, Nagy. Goals—A Szantoy 2.

Referee—Otten and Buckley. Head linesman Smith. Time—15 minute quarters.

McGraw used twenty players in a wold series workout in which the Dodgers emerged with the most runs. Grimes was the winning pitcher.

FIGHTING CARD FOR THIS WEEK

Monday

Dayton— Johnny Dundee vs Blockie Richards, ten rounds; Johnny McCoy vs. Hughie Richards, ten rounds.

Cincinnati— Johnny Shea vs. Billy Ryan, ten rounds.

New York—Billy Fitzsimmons vs. Kid Murphy, ten ronuds.

Boston—Andy Chaney vs. Kid Williams, ten rounds.

St. Louis—Harvey Thorpe vs. Alex Trambites, eight rounds.

Philadelphia— Sailor Freidman vs. Johnny Mealey, eight rounds. Joe Lynch vs. Terry McHugh, eight rounds.

Detroit—Rock Smith vs. Elmer Hogan, ten rounds.

Tuesday

Boston— Rocky Kansas vs. Frankie Britt, twelve rounds.

New York—Mike McGowen vs. Johnny King, ten rounds. Sammy Berne vs. Joe Steers, twelve rounds

Patterson—Ray Pryel vs Shamus O'Brien, ten rounds

Detroit—Joe Welling vs. Johnny Schauer, ten round.

Tulsa, Okla.—Jock Malone vs. Young Fitzsimmons, ten rounds

Montreal— Frankie Engle vs Paul Deschamps, ten rounds.

Wednesday

New York—Soldier Bartfield vs. Tillie "Kid" Herman, ten rounds

Thursday

New York—Benny Coster vs Billy Marlowe, ten rounds.

Pittsburg— Harry Greb vs Frank Moran, ten rounds.

Omaha—Mike Gibbons vs Joe Herrick, ten round

Friday

New York—Midget Smith vs. Joe Burman, ten rounds. Dave Shade vs George Wards, ten rounds; Happy Littleton vs. Johnny Howard, fifteen rounds.

Milwaukee— Benny Valger vs Johnny Mendelson, ten rounds.

Syracuse— Augie Ratner vs Young Fisher, ten rounds.

New Orleans—Jeff Smith vs Jimmy Darcy, firteen rounds.

Cedar Rapids—Sammy Mandell vs. Babe Asher, ten rounds.

Beatrice, Neb.—Abe Stein vs Jack Herrick, ten rounds

Jamestown, N. Y.—Johnny Mccey vs. Kayo Johnny, ten rounds

Albany—Jack Sharkey vs Jabez White, ten rounds.

Long Branch, N. J.—Jimmy Kelly vs Bud Spratelev, twelve rounds

Saturday

New York—Frankie Jerome vs Harry London, ten rounds; Sammy Butts vs Kid Bash, ten rounds

Philadelphia—Sammy Berne vs Eddie Wagonl, eight rounds.

Washington wound up the season with Walter Johnson pitching a victory against the Athletics.

The broken Indians lost another to the White Sox when Gleason's men got to Henderson in the second inning.

Money Loaned at 6% on the following Stocks

Templer Motors, Mason Tire and Rubber, Commonwealth Finance, Bankers Guaranteed Mtg., F. G. Clark, Hinde & Dauche, Sherwin Williams, American Multigraph, Bishop Babcock, Goodyear Rubber, Miller Rubber, Firestone, National Acme, Valley Steamship, Stevens Duryea, Cleveland Discount, and many others. Bring in what you have.

Russell Securities Co.
313 Elyria Block

SANDUSKY HI SURPRISED BY OBERLIN TEAM

By K. S. STEPHAN

OBERLIN, Oct. 3. — Oberlin high in its first Little Big Seven game defeated Sandusky High on Sandusky's own field Saturday 7.0

The scoring came as a surprise. Sandusky had fought hard and chiefly thru Cohen's hard smashing, had given the heavier Oberlin team all it could do to hold its own.

With two minutes to play, Sandusky tried desperately to score by a drop kick from Oberlin's fifteen yard line. The kick was blocked and Burton, a substitute right end on the Oberlin eleven, snatched up the leather and ran eighty five yards for a touchdown. Fitzgerald kicked goal.

Line-up and Summary.

Oberlin-7		Sandusky-0
Richardson	LE	White
Williams	LT	Borders
May	LG	Edmunds
Fitzgerald	C	Dean
Yocum	RG	Lorenzen
Krueger	RT	Granfield
Rutacoff	RE	H Krebs
Farrar	Q	Walton
Gayters	LH	Voight
Cooley	RH	Cohen
Morris	FB	Ryan

Substitutes—Katch for Rutacoff; Burton for Katch. Sandusky—Wagner for Edmunds.

Touchdowns — Burton. Goal Fitzgerald.

Referee—Neil (Oberlin)

Quarters—12 minutes.

World Sport Events Today

RACING: Meeting of Metropolitan Jockey Club, at Jamaica. Meeting of Kentucky Jockey Club, at Latonia.

TROTTING. Opening of Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington.

GOLF: Women's national championship tournament opens at Deal, N. J.

BILLIARDS: National professional three-cusheion championship opens at Pittsburgh.

BOXING: Chuck Wiggins vs. Harry Foley, 15 rounds, at New Orleans.

Johnny Dundee vs Blockie Richards, 12 rounds at Dayton.

Andy Chaney vs. Kid Williams, 10 rounds at Boston.

Kid Murphy vs Billy Fitzsimmons, 12 rounds at Yonkers.

Tony Zill vs Tommy Phillips, 12 rounds, at Cumberland, Md.

High League Standing

	W.	L.	Pts
Elyria	1	0	2
Oberlin	1	0	2
Fremont	1	0	2
Bellevue	0	1	0
Norwalk	0	1	0
Sandusky	0	1	0
Lorain	0	0	0

Saturday's Results

Elyria 20, Bellevue 6.
Oberlin 7, Sandusky 0
Fremont 23, Norwalk 9.
Lakewood 14, Lorain 0 (Ind.)

Next Saturday's Games

Elyria at Dayton (Steel High-Ind.)
Bellevue at Sandusky.
Glenville at Lorain. (Ind.)
Fremont at Oberlin.
Norwalk open

Other Games

Oberlin and State, at Columbus.
Amherst at Wellington.
Delaware at Ashland.
Willard at New London.

Elyria High Eleven Trims Bellevue Team First League Battle

The Elyria High School football team made a very successful opening of its season by defeating Bellevue High at Riverview Park, Saturday afternoon by the score of 20-6. Although the Bellevue team outweighed the Elyria team at least ten pounds to the man, the Elyria boys demonstrated their superiority throughout the game. The Bellevue team showed real football at times but were held on critical plays.

Elyria did its scoring by touchdowns in the first half. The game opened with Guthman winning the toss and choosing to defend the south goal. On the kick off, Guthman returned the ball to Elyria's 30-yard line. Elyria demonstrated its ability to pierce Bellevue's line and made first down on three plunges. On the next plays Elyria was unsuccessful and Guthman punted to Bellevue's 30 yard line Palmer and Corbin failed to make gains and Wright punted to Guthman in midfield Oldfield made 4, Guthman 2; Penfound 3, and then Guthman made 1 for first down. Again Guthman made first down on two plunges Oldfield and Penfound gained 5 but Guthman punted to Bellevue's 20 yard line. Palmer could not gain and punted to Guthman on Bellevue's 40 yard lin. Guthman made 4. Oldfield carried the oval for first down. Dangerfield gained 2 but Guthman and Oldfield lost two. Guthman attempted a place kick and failed. Bellevue's ball on 20-yard line. Four plunges gave Bellevue first down The ball was in midfield. Aigler lost five on an end run. Corbin fumbled and Penfound recovered. Elyria had the ball on Bellevue's 40 yard line. Penfound went thru tackle for 7. In the next play Penfound, with splendid interference ran left end for 33 yards and a touchdown. Guthman kicked goal.

Bellevue chose to receive and Guthman kicked over the goal line The ball was given to Bellevue on her 20-yard line. Bellevue could not gain and was forced to punt. Elyria blocked the punt but Bellevue recovered. On the next play Bellevue punted to Guthman on the 40 yard line and with his team mates giving splendid interference ran 40 yards for a touchdown Guthman kicked goal. End of quarter.

In the second quarter the teams battled on an equal basis until Penfound was forced to retire on account of injuries. Bellevue started a forward pass attack which Elyria could not solve and just at the end of the half Wright went over for a touchdown. Score, Bellevue 6, Elyria 14.

In the second half Elyria added six more points due to goals from placement by Guthman In the last quarter Bellevue made a spurt that looked dangerous. Time up saved Elyria with Bellevue going strong and the ball on Elyria's 1 1-2 yard line.

Both teams played good football at times. Elyria gained more ground, punted better, and handled the ball better than Bellevue Bellevue's game would have been much stronger if fumbles had not occurred at critical times

Lineup and summary.

Elyria 20		Bellevue-6
Chase	RF	Hammersmith
Heinzerling	RT	Neuby
Beal	RG	Starr
Krugman	C	Mitchell
Wolf	LG	Fox
Renouard	RT	Keochle
Clarke	RE	Epps
Guthman	Q	Wright
Dangerfield	RH	Corbin
Oldfield	LH	Aigler
Penfound	FB	Palmer

Substitutes — Bruck for Penfound, Hauserman for Oldfield, Nielsen for Wolfe, Stevens for Chase.

Touchdowns—Penfound, Guthman, Wright.

Goals—Guthman 2.

Field goals—Guthman 2.

Referee—Jones. Umpire—Longhgren. Headlinesman — Lyons. Timer—Wood. Time of quarters —15 minutes.

Lorain Loses to Lakewood Eleven

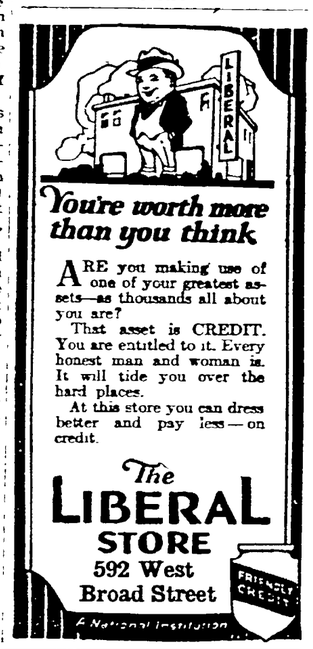
Lakewood slipped Lorain a 14-0 trimming on Lakewood's field Saturday. The Lorain backs could little against the Cornealmen's impregnable line, while the Lakewoodites tore off gain after gain and launched such an assault that Lorain was constantly on the defense.

Early in the initial period Lorain fumbled on their own 28-yard line and Greene fell on the ball. Then Greene and Sullivan smashed through for five and six yards at a time, Sullivan finally going over from the two-yard line. Sullivan also kicked goal. In the second quarter Lakewood advanced the oval to the 6-inch line only to lose it on downs.

In the third quarter Greene circled left end and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Sullivan kicked goal. Hicks, of Lakewood, intercepted a pass and Lakewood received the ball on the 20-yard line. Once agin the Lorain line stiffened and held on the 3-inch line.

Both elevens resorted to the aerial attack in the final period but the majority of the heaves were incompleted. Greene and Byrnes were the stars of the fracas.

The month to buy ferns is here —select them now. Hecock Floral Co., 233 Broad Street.



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FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house. 11 Chestnut street. Phone 30443.

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms light housekeeping; newly papered. 405 West 2nd St.

MISCELLANEOUS For Sale

FOR SALE—Dining set, square table, chairs, buffet. $15. Phone 6524. 525 East Ave.

FOR SALE—Five-piece mahogany parlor suite upholstered in tapestry. Call 7874.

FOR SALE—A-1 rabbit dog; guaranteed first-class. Phone 8323.

FOR SALE—2 gas stoves, cheap. 149 Huron street.

FOR SALE—Gas heater, convenient size for heating individual rooms. Good condition; reasonable price. Phone 6731.

FOR SALE—Man's wheel, in good condition. Call evenings or Sundays. 266 Princeton Ave.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, reasonable. 725 East River St.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Flemish Giant rabbits. 296 Marseilles Ave.

FOR SALE—Cider barrels, $2.00 and $3.00; kegs and whiskey barrels. Phone 2795.

FOR SALE—Airedale pup. 3 months old. 512 Lake Ave.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Situation at housework or caring for children. Call at 122 Hazel court. Phone 39923.

WANTED—Maternity nurse desires position. 223 Roosevelt Ave.

WANTED—Work on large dairy farm on shares. Call 8371 after 5 p. m.

POSITION in doctor's office desired by a young woman who has a knowledge of nursing and has also had five years' experience in general office and secretarial duties. Preference given to a position which will afford me an opportunity to utilize and extend my nursing experience. Address replies to Box A-142, Chronicle-Telegram.

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room house. 211 Howe street. Phone 2931. Inquire Outlet Clothing Co.

FOR RENT—West Side, close in, 7 rooms, bath, elec., hot water heat, large lot. $30 month.
R. A. OSBORNE
20 Century Bldg. Elyria

FOR RENT — 6-room homestead; large garden plot, near East Side factories. $20 per month. Phone 9552.

FOR SOLE—By owner, leaving town, 6-room house; modern, large attic. Sold cheap. Inquire 114 Beverly Ct.

FOR SALE—7-room house; two lots, double garage, good gas well, good hen-house. 552 Furnace St.

FOR RENT—6-room house and garage. 104 Grant St. Phone 9364.

FOR RENT—Large office room. Apply Elyria Optical Co., phone 2588.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house. 114 Grant St. Elyria Optical Co. Phone 2588.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house. 240 6th street. Elyria Optical Co., phone 2588.

FOR RENT—New six-room house on Pasadena Park Allotment, Cleveland St. Phone O'Donnell's 2920.

FOR RENT—East Side house; gas, water, electricity, furnace, paved street. Phone O'Donnell's, 2920.

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New 5-room Bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, just off Lake Ave; furnace, electricity, large lot. $35 per month.
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FOR RENT—5-room house; city water, no gas. South Abbey road. Phone 7782.

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You no longer have any excuse for not owning a home of your own. We have them in all parts of Elyria at prices to suit your pocketbook and terms in some cases lower than your monthly rental. Don't excuse yourself because you haven't much money, come in and talk it over with Mr. Clonan. We will help you do the financing if you are willing to help yourself. Phone 2293.

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FOR RENT—Rooms to rear of dental office, Cheapside, for living or business. Inquire Dr. McDonald, between 5 and 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Five furnished rooms and bath; furnace, electric lights; in return for widower's board. 324 Winckles St.

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REAL ESTATE For Sale

65 Acres, Cleveland St.—All plowed, fine buildings, good soil, all stock, machinery, hay and grain. Bargain; for sale or trade. Wm Kilroy. 308 Broad St. Phone 2698.

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow, 1307 West Ave.

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DOUBLE House side by side 6 rooms on a side, slate roof water and gas. Rents for $40 a month. $3700. Good terms.
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3 Acres on the Telegraph road; six-room house, gas, barn—$1000.
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$700 down, bal. like rent, buys this beautifully finished new home, containing six well arranged rooms and bath, cemented cellar, very good furnace, elec. lights. Large lot; roomy garage. Handily located on west side, just a few blocks from the square.
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FOR SALE—By owner, 7-room house; modern conveniences. $3400. Small down payment. Phone 35252 Seneca street.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, 90 acres. Possession at once. Box A-143, Chronicle-Telegram.

FOR SALE—11½ Acres, ½ mile from small town. 7-room house, large barn, hen house, garage, gas well and all kinds of fruit. Price $47.50, one-half cash. Gilbert Bros, 22 Redington Block.

FOR SALE—101 acre farm 2½ miles from small town. Large house and barn, on cement road. Will sell or trade for Elyria property. Gilbert Bros., 22 Redington Block.

FOR SALE—Farm 106 acres on LaGrange road; terms. Inquire F. B. Gott, LaGrange Hdw. Co.

Want A Small Farm

Two and one-half acres of fine garden land located between Elyria and Lorain on car line; 7room semi-modern house in fine condition, barn, chicken house, plenty of fruit, fine strawberry patch; convenient to town. This is the best little place we have listed this year and the price is the finest thing about it. Call Mr. Clonan.

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LAKE SHORE ELECTRIC RY.
Time Table Effective Sept. 6, 1921.
(From Lorain, Eastern Time).
Limited, East to Cleveland—7:50, 8:50 a. m.; 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:50 p. m. Locals hourly from 4:25 a. m. until 10:25 p. m.
Limited, west to Vermilion, Berlin Heights, Norwalk, Sandusky, Clyde, Bellevue, Fremont, Fostoria, Findlay, Lima Toledo and Detroit—6:30 8:30, 10:30 a. m.; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m.
Locals—5:25 a. m. to 9:25 p. m., every hour; 7:25 and 9:25 to Fremont; 10:25 p. m. to Norwalk and Sandusky.

Lodge Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the City School District of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, at the office of S. S. Rockwood, Clerk, in the Washington High School Building, located on Middle Avenue, at Sixth Street, in Elyria, Ohio, until twelve o'clock, noon, October 24, 1921, for furnishing of material and the performance of labor required in the erection and completion of Alterations and Additions to Technical High School, situated on the School Site on the North side of Sixth Street, between West Avenue and Middle Avenue, Elyria, Ohio, according to Plans and Specifications prepared by R. S. Silsbee, Architect; and separate bids will be taken for the electric wiring, plumbing, heating, underground piping and power plant equipment, according to Plans and Specifications prepared by R. S. Silsbee, Architect, and Phegley & Seekely, Engineers.

Copies of Drawings and Specifications will be furnished by the Architect to Contractors applying for same, upon a cash deposit in the sum of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) for each set furnished, such deposit to be refunded, upon return in good order of said Drawings and Specifications prior to November 3, 1921.

Each bid must contain the name of every person or Company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in Lorain County, Ohio, or a bidding bond, in a sum equal to five per centum (5%) of the total amount of the highest bids, or combination of bids, submitted, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check or bond will forthwith be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check or bond will be returned upon the proper execution of a contract and the furnishing of a bond to secure the performance of the same. Said check or bond is to be made payable to S. S. Rockwood, Clerk of the Board of Education, of the City School District of Elyria, Ohio.

Bidders are required to bid labor and materials separately, and all bids must be made on blanks furnished by the Architect of the Board of Education.

The right to reject any or all bids is hereby reserved. The right is reserved to accept any bid or combination of bids that the Board of Education deems most advatageous to the City School District of the City of Elyria.

By Order of the Board of Education of the City School District of Elyria, O.
S. S. ROCKWOOD, Clerk
9-26, 10-3-10-17

LEGAL NOTICE IN DIVORCE.
Case Number 18359.
John Nosich, Defendant, residing at Blain Station, State of Pennsylvania will take notice that on the 22day of September, A. D. 1921, the undersigned plaintiff filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lorain County, Ohio, being Case Number 18359, praying a divorce from said Defendant on the grounds of drunkenness, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and equitable relief. Said case will be for hearing on and after the 8th day of November, A. D. 1921.
CARMILLA NOSICH, Plaintiff.
C. F. ADAMS, Attorney.
9-26, 10-3-10-17-24-31

LEGAL NOTICE IN DIVORCE.
Case Number 18358.
Agnes Holyl, Defendant, residing at Karlois, Czecho-Slovakia, will take notice that on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1921, the undersigned Plaintiff filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lorain County, Ohio, being Case Number 18358, praying a divorce from said Defendant on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and equitable relief. Said case will be for hearing on and after the 8th day of November, A. D. 1921.
CHARLES HOLYL, Plaintiff.
C. F. ADAMS, Attorney.
9-26, 10-3-10-17-24-31

LEGAL NOTICE IN DIVORCE
Case Number 18357.
Peter Luksic, Defendant, whose place of residence is to the Plaintiff now unknown, will take notice that on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1921, the undersigned Plaintiff filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lorain County, Ohio, being Case Number 18357, praying a divorce from said Defendant on the grounds of extreme cruelty, gross neglect of duty, and wilful absence for more than three years last past, and asking also, for equitable relief. Said case will be for hearing on and after the 8th day of November, A. D. 1921.
BARBARA LUKSIC, Plaintiff.
C. F. ADAMS, Attorney.
9-26, 10-3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Jessie M. Smith, deceased. Roy A. Smith has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Jessie M. Smith, late of Carlisle Township, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of August, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Jessie L. Osborn, deceased.
Arthur B. Osborne has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Jessie L. Osborn, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 22nd day of August, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of B. E. Cutler, deceased.
Anthony Nieding has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of B. E. Cutler, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 6th day of September, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Mary L. Maxwell, deceased.
John Maxwell has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary L. Maxwell, late of Ridgeville, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 7th day of September, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of S. B. Thompson, deceased
W. B. Thompson has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of S. B. Thompson, late of Columbia, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Charles A. Brown, deceased.
Fred A. Brown has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Charles A. Brown, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th day of September, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Leslie D. Sawyer, deceased.
Horace H. Nye has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Leslie D. Sawyer, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 10th day of September, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Edwin J. Jordan, Deceased.
Maud Jordan has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Edwin J. Jordan, late of Ridgeville, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 13th day of September, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Jennie Bruce, deceased.
Estella Wise has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jennie Bruce, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of September, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

Estate of Anna C. Hollis, deceased.
Frank S. Hollis has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Anna C. Hollis, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of September, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Eliza Dixson, Deceased.
J. H. Dixon has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Eliza Dixon, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 29th day of July, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Lucy A. Forbes, Deceased.
H. H. Forbes has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lucy A. Forbes, late of LaGrange, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 1st day of August, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Ruth Kiser, Deceased.
Alfred F. Kiser has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ruth Kiser, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 11th day of August, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Helena T. Lepper, Deceased.
S. A. Lepper and P. A. Truesdell have been apointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Helena Lepper, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 11th day of August, A. D. 1921
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Francis Kuchenrither, deceased.
Charles Kuchenrither has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Francis Kuchenrither, late of Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of August, A. D. 1921.
H. C. WILCOX.
Probate Judge of Said County.
9-19-26, 10-3

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 2a
TO PROVIDE FOR ISSUING BONDS FOR ADJUSTED COMPENSATION FOR SERVICE IN THE WORLD WAR. THAT THE STATE MAY PAY OHIO VETERANS $10.00 FOR EACH MONTH OF SERVICE.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each House concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1921, a proposition to amend article VIII of the constitution of the State of Ohio by adding thereto immediately after section 2 of said article a new section as follows:

2a. "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund," created in this article, shall forthwith, upon the adoption of this amendment proceed to issue and sell from time to time, under such relations as they may by order promulgate for not less than par and accrued interest, not to exceed the total sum of twenty-five millions ($25,000,000.00) of dollars of the bonds of the state of Ohio, bearing interest at not to exceed five and one-half per cent per annum, payable semiannually and maturing in twenty equal semi-annual installments, commencing not later than the first day of April, 1923. Such bonds and the interest thereon as income shall be exempt from all taxes levied by the state of Ohio or any taxing district thereof. The proceeds of the sale of said bonds shall be paid into the treasury of the state of Ohio, subject to be paid out, without appropriation by the General Assembly upon the order of the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund," the same to be known as "The World War Compensation Fund." The said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall by their certificate filed with the auditor of the state, add to the state levy for taxation in the year 1922, and thereafter during the life of such bonds, in addition to all other taxes now or hereafter provided by law, such amounts annually as shall be necessary, as a tax levy for the retirement of said bonds, and the payment of the interest thereon; and said levy may also provide for the payment of the expenses of administration hereof. Such levy shall not be considered in applying any limitation on aggregate tax rates now or hereafter provided by law. Said taxes when received shall be paid into a fund in the treasury of the State of Ohio to be paid out without appropriation by the General Assembly upon the order of the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" for the purpose of the payment, or retirement in other manner, of the said bonds, interest thereon, and expenses of administration hereof. As soon as may be, the said, "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall, under such regulations as they may from time to time promulgate, pay out of said fund to persons resident in Ohio at the time of the commencement of service who served honorably on active service in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States of America, or being also citizens of the United States, in similar forces of any of the governments associated with the United States in the world war, with the rank or grade of not higher than captain in the army or marine corps, or corresponding grade in the navy, between the dates of April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or their heirs at law, adjusted compensation for their full period of active service to the date of separation therefrom at the rate of ten ($10.00) dollars per month, but not to exceed two hundred and fifty ($250.00) dollars. No payment shall be made to any such person, who refused on conscientious political or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline or to render unqualified service, or who, while in such service, was separated therefrom under circumstances amounting to a dishonorable discharge. The said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" by order shall make regulations; providing for the assignment and payment of the whole or part of any such payment to a fund to be retained by the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund," for the purpose of erecting and maintaining, under such laws as shall be enacted for that purpose, hospitals for the relief of veterans of the world war; providing against any other sale or assignment or fees charged for the collection of said amounts; providing against the enforcement of the claims of creditors as against such payments imposing penalties for violations of such regulations, fixing from time to time limitations for the presentation of claims for said payments; providing for the contracting and paying of the necessary expenses of administration hereof and such other regulations as are deemed necessary and proper for the administration and payment of said fund. The full faith and credit of the state of of Ohio is hereby pledged for the payment of said bonds. The people of the state of Ohio hereby declare that they have enacted this special amendment to meet the specific emergency covered thereby and they declare it to be their intention to in no manner affect or change any of the existing provisions of this constitution except as herein set forth. The provisions of this section shall be self-executing. Upon the retirement of all of the said bonds and payment of all claims presented within the limitations of time as prescribed as aforesaid the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" shall render a final report to the General Assembly and any balance remaining in the said funds shall be disposed of as shall be provided by law.

Be it further resolved, That at such election herein provided for, for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

TO AMEND ARTICLE VIII OF THE CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE FOR ISSUING BONDS FOR ADJUSTED COMPENSATION FOR SERVICE IN THE WORLD WAR. YES

TO AMEND ARTICLE VIII OF THE CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE FOR ISSUING BONDS FOR ADJUSTED COMPENSATION FOR SERVICE IN THE WORLD WAR. NO

And be it further resolved, That the required publication of the said proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on said amendment shall be ascertained, according to law, to have voted in favor thereof, the governor shall make proclamation thereof forthwith and this amendment shall take effect at the date of said proclamation.

CLARENCE J. BROWN,
President of the Senate.
RUPERT BEETHAM,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Adopted February 9, 1921.
Oct. 3-10-17-24-31

ARTICLE XI, SECTION 7.
TO PROVIDE FOR APPORTIONMENT OF MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, DIVIDING THE STATE INTO TWENTY-SIX SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1921, a proposition to amend section 7 of article XI of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to read as follows:

Section 7. The state is hereby divided into twenty six senatorial districts, as follows: The county of Hamilton shall constitute the first senatorial district; the counties of Butler, Clermont, Brown and Warren, the second; Montgomery, the third; Adams Clinton Highland Scioto and Pike, the fourth; Clark, Champaign, Logan and Auglaize, the fifth; Preble, Darke, Miami and Shelby, the sixth; Allen, Van Wert, Paulding Defiance, Mercer and Williams the seventh; Henry, Fulton, Putnam, Hancock and Wood, the eighth; Pickaway, Ross, Fayette Madison and Greene, the ninth; Fairfield, Hocking, Perry and Athens, the tenth; Franklin, the eleventh; Jackson, Vinton, Gallia, Meigs and Lawrence, the twelfth; Morgan, Guernsey, Monroe Noble and Washington the thirteenth; Belmont, Harrison and Jefferson, the fourteenth; Licking, Muskingum, Holmes and Coshocton, the fifteenth; Hardin, Marion, Union, Morrow; Delaware and Knox the sixteenth Medina Lorain and Wayne, the seventeenth; Stark, the eighteenth; Carroll, Columbia and Tuscarawas, the nineteenth; Mahoning, the twentieth; Summit; Geauga, Lake and Portage, the twenty-first; Ashtabula and Trumbull, the twenty-second; Cuyahoga, the twenty-third; Seneca, Wyandot, Crawford, Ashland and Richland the twenty-fourth; Erie, Huron, Sandusky and Ottawa, the twenty-fifth; Lucas, the twenty-sixth.

Be it further resolved, That at such election herein provided for, for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows.

To amend section 7 of article XI of the constitution of Ohio for apportionment of members of the General Assembly—Yes.

To amend section 7 of article XI of the constitution of Ohio for apportionment of members of the General Assembly—No.

And be it further resolved, That the required publication of the said proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on said amendment shall be ascertained, according to law to have voted in favor thereof, the governor shall make proclamation thereof forthwith and this amendment shall take effect at the date of said proclamation.

CLARENCE J. BROWN,
President of the Senate.
RUPERT BEETHAM,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Adopted April 29, 1921.
Oct. 3-10-17-24-31

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
State of Ohio.
Office of the Secretary of State.

I, HARVEY C. SMITH, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing are exemplified copies, carefully compared by me with the original now on file in my office and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the 84th General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on February 9, 1921, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State February 16, 1921, relating to the issuing of bonds for adjusted compensation for service in the World War, and of a Joint Resolution adopted by the 84th General Assembly of the State of Ohio on April 29, 1921, and filed in the Office of the Secretary of State May 12, 1921, providing for apportionment of members of the General Assembly; and of a Joint Resolution adopted by the 84th General Assembly of the State of Ohio on May 13, 1921, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State May 28, 1921, providing for the levying of a poll or per capita tax.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1921.

HARVEY C. SMITH,
(Seal) Secretary of State.
Oct. 3-10-17-24-31

[illegible] Be it [illegible] sembly of [illegible] fifths of the [illegible] each house [illegible] That there [illegible] the electors of the [illegible] proval, or rejection [illegible] be held on the [illegible] the first Monday in [illegible] a proposal to amend [illegible] tion ; of the constitution of the [illegible] of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE XII.
Section 1. The General Assembly may provide by law for the levy of a poll per capita tax.

Be it further resolved, That such election above referred to, the proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner [illegible] by law in such form as the secretary of state may designate.

If the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect on the first day of January, 1922, and original section 1 of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed and annulled.

CLARENCE J. BROWN
President of the Senate.
RUPERT BEETHAM
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Adopted May 13, 1921.

OBERLIN

Senior-Freshmen Reception Held Saturday Evening

OBERLIN — Saturday evening the Senior class of Oberlin College gave a "get acquainted" reception for the Freshmen. The reception began at about 7:15 and was held in the Art building. The receiving line was composed of President King and his wife, Dean Nichol and his wife, Prof. and Mrs. Mack, Y. W. Secretary, Y. M. Secretary, President and Vice-President of the Senior Class, and President and Vice-President of the Freshman Class.

Previous to the reception, the girls had signed up and then the young men went to Peter's Hall to sign their names, the Seniors each signing their names after three or four Freshmen girls' names, and the Freshman boys signing their names after the Senior girl's names. Because of the fact that there were so many more Freshman girls than Senior young men the Senior men had to take three, four or five girls each. One young man had a clever idea and, as he escorted five young ladies, tied ribbons to each of his young friends and at the end of the ribbon was her name on a card, so that when he introduced them he was certain of their names.

After the "promenade" and introduction, refreshments were served.

There was no dancing and the building was not particularly decorated for it is beautiful in itself. Some of the more delicate Chinese work, which is rarely exhibited, was on exhibition on this occasion The studio was opened to the young visitors.

OBERLIN PERSONALS

OBERLIN—The Misses Esther and Mary Gray, of 1087 East River street, Elyria, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Derby, of 33 North Pleasant street, Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Osmer and daughter, Myra, of 129 N. Professor street, and Mr. and Mrs. Relfie Waltam and children, of 272 N. Main street spent Sunday in Lorain visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed Hazen of West Erie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matt, and son William, of Huron, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Burt Parsons, 134 West Lorain street.

Prof. and Mrs. James McCullough and family and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Leonard and family, spent the week end at their cottages at College Colony.

There will be a meeting of the executive council of the United church at the James Brand House this Monday evening. Supper will be served at six.

The annual thank offering meeting of the Foreing Missions Department will be held at the James Brand House Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3:00 p. m.

Miss Ruth Easton entertained Miss Susan Nichols, Miss E. Crowley, Miss L. Ransom and Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Carr over the week end at her cottage at College Colony on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Park, of Morgan street, visited Mrs. Park's old home in Greenwich, since Friday returning Sunday night.

Mrs. Fred Hatch and son George Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Miller and family, G. M. Jones, spent Sunday at College Colony.

William Daniels of Star Island, Huron, attended the Oberlin-Wittenburg game Saturday afternoon and visited with friends here over Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Chapin had as their guests over the week end at their cottage on the lake, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Lothrup, of Queen's College, Kingston, Ont.

One prick from the poisoned darts used by the Malays will cause death in half an hour.

TO GAIN WEIGHT

E. C. Hague guarantees Bitro-Phosphate to rebuild shattered nerves; to replace weakness with strength; to add body weight to thin folks and rekindle ambition in tired-out people.—Advt.

Just Unloaded

Another carload of Holland and Ottawa Furnaces. There were also a few pipeless furnaces in this car. The home-owners of Elyria are proving by their patronage, that nothing but the best is good enough for them. Special demonstration every afternoon this week. Get your order in now so we won't be obliged to disappoint you.

Holland Furnace Co.
No. 1 East Ave.
Phone [illegible]

BARNEY GOOGLE—By Billy De Beck.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHRONICLE-TELEGRAM
Offices, 331 Second Street, Elyria, Ohio.
Published by The Lorain County Printing and Publishing Company

J. F. BURKE, Managing Editor

Offices, 331 Second Street, Elyria Ohio

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1921

LET US HAVE THE FACTS

Every incoming administration in Ohio declares that they found a fearful deficit, no money in the Treasury, and things generally mismanaged and in bad shape. The administration then proceeds, during the entire period, through its various means of publicity, to declare that it is saving money, running up into the hundreds of thousands, if not millions, and it causes the tax payer to believe that things are on the upgrade entirely. Specific items are given in which savings are affected. Many people are constrained to believe these statements, only to have figures given with the next new administration entirely contradictory.

Why should a great corporation like a state proceed in this uncertain method? The people of the state are entitled to absolutely know the financial condition of the state, from whence the money is coming, what the expenses are, not once in two years or once in four years, through the light of partisan glasses, but by accountant experts each month who will furnish to the state actual facts concerning expenditures, incomes and balances, so that the people may not be deceived and hornswaggled by pretended savings or losses, which are not so in reality.

Many corporations furnish the trial balance to their directors, and some even to their stock holders each month. The Bell Telephone formerly did this and it may be possible that it still does. Certainly, books should be balanced at the end of the month and while in the sense of balancing it is not the same in the state's books as in a commercial enterprise, at the same time the statements could be furnished. It would not require the sending out of this statement to every stock holder (citizen) in the state, but if the auditor each month should furnish the complete financial statement, the newspapers would take it as first page copy without hesitancy.

We believe that the furnishing of this information to the citizens of the state concerning all departments would be not only extremely beneficial in preventing partisan advantage taken through misrepresentation but it would be of an educational value along the lines of expenditure so that voting could be done more intelligently and there would be a valuation placed upon the state's work to a higher degree and possibly there would be a demand for retrenchment along the lines where large amounts are now being expended which is not suspected by the general public.

If it would be difficult to make such a report once a month, it could at least be done once every two months. We believe that our state auditor who is capable and efficient would inaugurate a valuable innovation if in addition to making his longer annual reports, would give the exact financial condition of the state at frequent intervals.

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ADMINISTRATION NOT NOW NEEDED

It is reported that the situation at the Ohio Penitentiary has become acute. The penitentiary is as popular as the hotels are at Columbus. Frequently it is impossible to get accomodations in the hotels in the capitol city, and in no case is it ever probable for one to get in unless he has a reservation ahead.

The warden has ordered two hundred cots for immediate delivery. If it were not for the fact that some of the men sent to the penitentiary were out working on roads, the condition would be even worse than it is.

Of course Ohio is increasing in population, but our penitentiary has become entirely too popular. However, the conditions in the penitentiary are not much different than in other state institutions. For example there are thousands who are unable to get into an institution for feeble minded who need the services of the state.

While the state has been spending a good deal of attention and a tremendous amount of money taking care of our criminals and our unfortunates, the attention of the public has not been addressed to the causes which produce these conditions. This must be done and relief obtained.

With our institutions crowded, with thousands waiting for admission, with taxes mounting and the red tape connected with everything, there is a woeful demand for not new laws, but the administration of laws by those who have in mind only the public good.

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We have just been reading the story of the trip straight up at Dayton. While it was thrilling, we are not going. It's too chilly.

YESTERDAYS IN OHIO

1799—William Henry Harrison was elected the first delegate to Congress from the Northwest Territory.

1832—Edward F. Noyes, Civil war soldier and governor of Ohio, born at Haverhill, Mass. Died at Cincinnati, Sept. 4, 1890.

1870—A Southern convention met at Cincinati for commercial and political purposes

1875—Opening of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

President Wilson issued an appeal to the American people in behalf of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Crown Prince Carol, heir to the throne of Roumania, born in Bucharest, 28 years ago today

Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, born in New York City, 44 years ago today

Nora Bayes, a popular singing comedienne of the American stage, born in Chicago, 41 years ago today.

Royal C. Johnson, representative in Congress of the Second South Dakota district, born at Cherokee, Iowa, 39 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Episcopal bishop of Rhode Island, born at Germantown, Pa., 50 years ago today.

TO-DAY

Kansas City today begins a celebration of the Missouri statehood centennial.

The Rt. Rev. Beverly D Tucker, Episcopal bishop of Southern Virginia, celebrates today his fifteenth anniversary in the episcopate.

The annual National Swine Show, under the auspices of the National Swine Growers' association, will be opened today at Peoria, Ill.

The first business show ever to be staged in New Orleans will be opened today and continued through the remainder of the week

Rev. J. A Spencer, a preacher of Lakeport, Cal., is scheduled to be placed on trial today on a charge of having murdered his wife.

More than two hundred women are candidates for various local offices in the little town" elections to be held in Connecticut today

Following the summer recess, the supreme court of the United States will reassemble today with William H Taft, the new chief justice, presiding.

Red Cross workers from all parts of America are to meet at Columbus, O., today for the opening of a great national convention and exposition.

The New York Symphony orchestra and a number of famous soloists are to assist in the sixty-third music festival to be opened at Worcester, Mass., today.

Secretary of State Hughes is to preside at exercises to be held today in the National Museum in Washington to commemorate the sixth centenary of Dante's death.

The historic cruiser Olympia will sail from Newport, R I., today to bring home the body of the unknown American soldier for burial at Arlington on Armistice day.

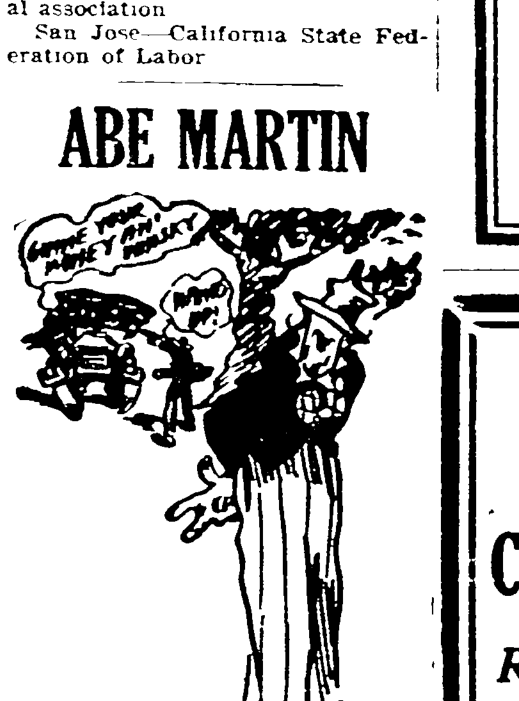
The case of William A High tower, accused of the murder of Rev Patrick E. Heslin, a Catholic priest, is to be called for trial today at Redwood City, Cal.

Local problems facing every section of the United States will be taken up and discussed as bearing on general business conditions at the American Bankers' association convention opening at Los Angeles today

Today will see the opening of the Alabama State Fair at Birmingham, the Utah state fair at Salt Lake City, the South Louisiana Fair at Donaldsonville, and the Oklahoma Free State Fair at Muskogee.

Conventions opening today.
Toronto— Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.
Cleveland— National Laundry Owners' association
Chicago— Grain Dealers' National association
San Jose—California State Federation of Labor

ABE MARTIN



We'd like t' bet that Pusmaster General Hays, with all his pep an' initiative, 'll never be ab e t' deliver a package that a woman has tied up. "I feel as helpless as a distillery watchman," sa d Lafe Bud t'day, as he tried t' pull his Ford out of a cistern.

Had Lived Over Eighty Years in Same Vicinity

The death of Mrs. Catherine Wagner Rupp, at 4 20 Sunday morning removed one of the oldest pioneers of Lorain county. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Wohlever, at Brownhelm Station She was 86 years of age and had resided in Brownhelm for 83 years, having come to western Lorain county from Germany with her parents in 1838, when but three years of age.

Death came after a lingering illness of four or five years due to the infirmities of her advanced age

In addition to the daughter at whose home she died the deceased is survived by three sons, Charles Wagner, of Wellington; Henry Wagner, of Brownhelm Station and Peter Wagner of Ogden, Ill. She was a member of the Hahn family, pioneers of Lorain county, and leaves besides the immediate family many score of relatives of whom many reside in Elyria and which includes Mrs. Ford Biggs, of East River street and Mrs. Otto Mischka, of Floral Court as granddaughters

During the invalid period of the deceased she was untiringly taken care of by the devoted daughter, Mrs. George Wohlever, at whose home short funeral services will be conducted at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon Additional funeral services will be conducted at the Reformed church, Brownhelm Station, at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon after which the remains will be interred in the family plot in the Brownhelm cemetery.

News Nuggets

EARLY SETTLEMENT OF YAP QUESTION FORSEEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Final settlement with Japan of the long drawn out controversey over the island of Yap may be effected within a few weeks, it was learned authoritatively today.

While no official statement was forthcoming today, it was learned that Secretary of State Hughes and Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, have reached what is described as a "tentative agreement." The provisions of this agreement have been communicated to the principal allied and associated powers.

AUSTRIA PREPARES TO CALL IN CURRENCY

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Austria is preparing to call in all her currency, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Deutsche Abendblatt today.

NEW CHESTNUTS ON THE MARKET

New chestnuts are in the market once more and they are said to be plentiful and of much larger size than usual. The chestnut groves in the south part of the county are said to have yielded a larger crop this year than for some time past. The ravages of the woodman's axe, however have destroyed many trees in this county, so that the supply is limited.

20 Years Ago

The first car on the Grafton branch of the green line was run between Elyria and Grafton.

Trains were running direct from Elyria to Pittsburgh by way of the B & O railroad.

In 1901 this city expended $18,000 to pay the teachers in the public schools.

The Elyria Gas and Electric Co. were planning on putting in a system of steam heating for private dwellings from a central heating plant, and asked the council for permission to lay pipes in the street.

The city council asked to purchase land for a new cemetery, as nearly all the plots in the old cemetery had been taken.

Captain George Lewis of Co. I, O N G. resigned his commission, stating he had not time to devote to the company.

The police made 68 arrests during the month of September, and collected $1,087 in police court fines

J. Pierpont Morgan stopped his special train of five cars in this city for ten minutes, but no one went to the depot to shake hands with him.

Rockall, an islet in the Atlantic, 200 miles from the Scottish mainland, is supposed to be the only remaining portion of a lost land.

The elephant has six or seven sets of teeth during a lifetime, a new tooth replacing the old one as soon as it wears away.

Smoke Judge Taft 5c Cigar. Adv.

DR. M. E. PERRY
Practice limited to treatment of Pyorrhea
33 Century Bldg.
Phone 2511 Elyria, Ohio

PIANOS
Players and Phonographs
NO RENT TO PAY
R. M. Summers
434 1-2 Earl Court
Phone 2416

Overland
New Series
Pre-War Prices Beaten

Chassis,*	was $590; now	$485
Touring,*	was 695; now	595
Roadster,*	was 695; now	595
Coupe,**	was 1000; now	850
Sedan,**	was 1275; now	895

*Prices f. o. b. Toledo include Electric Starter, Lights, Horn, Speedometer, Demountable Rims, all Steel Touring Body with Baked Enamel Finish.
**Wire Wheels standard equipment.

OVERLAND DEALER & CO.
ELYRIA MOTORS CO.
508 EAST RIVER STREET

Rex Pocahontas
Cash $10.50 a Ton
Rex Pocahontas is the most popular Pocahontas sold in Elyria. Because of its Low Ash—High Heat Units, and Large Lumps. IT IS LUMPY.
MURBACH COAL CO.
Both Phones Office Murbach Block

The October Victor Records are Here
DAY'S MUSIC STORE
367 Broad St., Elyria, O.

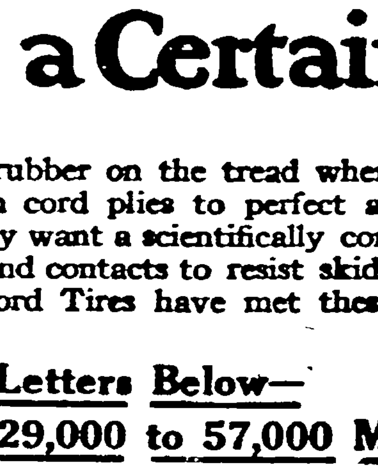
BASEMENT BARGAINS
Good Shoes at Low Prices
This week we are going to place on sale starting tomorrow and continuing all week shoes, oxfords and strap pumps at extremely low prices, footwear that has the style and quality that is sure to please. Read each item. Visit our basement department and get our prices during this special sale.

Women's brown kid Oxfords
Women's black kid Oxfords
Women's Patent Kid Pumps
Welt and turn soles, Louie leather heels, val. up to $5.00
$1.98 A PAIR

Women's and growing girls' brown and tan calf oxfords, Brogue and plain effect, in all sizes, military and Cuban heel effect, new and snappy at $3.35-$3.85
$3.35 A PAIR

Women's black kid Shoes
Women's brown kid Ox.
Women's black kid Oxfds.
All sizes, military and Cuban heels, made over the new lasts and patterns, $3.35 and $3.85
$3.35 A PAIR

$3.98 A PAIR
Women's brown kid Shoes
Women's brown kid Shoes
Women's grey kid Shoes
Women's tan calf Shoes
Cuban, Military and Louie heels, all sizes, extraordinary big values, $3.98-$4.35



BOYS' and GIRLS' SHOES—The largest assortment of stylish dependable shoes in Elyria. All sizes, all widths.
$2.98 .... AND UP TO $5.50

BATH SLIPPERS—For men and women. Bath slippers to match any bath robe. Now look at the prices 49c

THE LEADER SHOE CO.
Elyria's Largest Shoe Store

Making Extraordinary Mileage a Certainty

Car Owners want more rubber on the tread where the wear is hardest; more gum between cord plies to perfect a resilient and powerful carcass. And they want a scientifically constructed Non Skid tread with all angles and contacts to resist skidding and give sure traction. Firestone Cord Tires have met these demands of the car owners.

Read Letters Below—
Records from 29,000 to 57,000 Miles

Cord Tires built the Firestone way could not fail to produce mileage. Every day, from all over the country, comes the word that 10,000, 20,000 or 30,000 miles are frequent and consistent records.

Now and then they are emphasized by unusual instances such as quoted below. Performances like these demonstrate the ultimate possibilities of Firestone Cords under careful driving.

Sept. 16, 1921
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Jacksonville Branch, Jacksonville, Florida.
Gentlemen:—
I submit herewith the history of a 33x4 Firestone Cord tire. This tire has run 57,000 miles. I have retreaded it seven times. The average mileage to each retreading was about 7,000. I think you will agree this is a remarkable record. It is especially unusual as I know the owner to be a severe driver. However, he gives his tires proper inflation. The tire in question is not yet out of service and has every indication of being sufficiently strong for another retread. I am mailing photographs under separate cover.
C. U. Penney, Plant City, Fla.

Sept. 2, 1921
The Harvey R. Mack Co., Thirteenth & Harmon Place, Minneapolis.
Gentlemen:—
It occurs to me that you might be interested in the mileage that I obtained from the set of Firestone Cord tires on my Dodge coupe. The first tire went over 29,000 miles. The second tire rolled up a mileage of between 34,000 and 35,000. These were both rear tires and had been cut considerably by chains. The two front tires have gone better than 35,000 miles and are still in good condition. I expect to get at least 40,000 miles from each of them. I need scarcely say that the Firestone Cord will be my tire choice for the future.
Archie H. Beard, 322 LaSalle Bldg., Minneapolis.

FABRIC 30X3½ NON SKID EXTRA SIZE $13.95
In this fabric tire as in our cord tires only Firestone resources and experience can provide this quality at this price.

Firestone CORD TIRES
Elyria Vulcanizing Co. The Simpson Motor Co. L. W. Phiel

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